SUPREME **COAL MERGER**

lolds Appalachian Selling Agency Is Not Violation of Anti-Trust Law-Will Keep Eye on Practices, However.

REVERSES OPINION OF LOWER TRIBUNAL

Chief Justice Hughes in Opinion Finds "Nothing The prospect was that within a \$125,000,000 annually. inate Abuses in Demoralized Industry."

WASHINGTON, March 13. e Supreme Court today upheld imm

man anti-trust act. e decision today reversed

The Chief Justice said there

ich had helped in demoralizing

In view of present economic conns, industrial and financial inests over the country had ched the case carefully since. Government first filed suit.

Principle Laid Down. The Court laid down the principle ay that competitive units were ted by the Sherman antitrus to join in forming a selling ency to market their product. The Chief Justice, however, pointout the organization was not ve actual operation and that if it on of legitimate competition once was working, there was nothing preclude the Government from

sador to Great Britain, to the fires and have the effect of considerable and have the effect of consid

olating anti-trust laws. a decision was regarded as a decision was regarded as a relation was the second of the Meletic Sea Food Co., 826 North Broadway, was robbed of phase given indications they approved this first one. Strong argument for the Approved this first one. Strong argument for the Approved this first one. Strong argument for the Search and Selsure Act, State Dry Measure Scratched Off the packs. Spring James Proposed the money from the company's branch at the Food Mart, Sixth street and Lucas avenue, to a bank.

Kasten had walked across Lucas avenue, to a loading door of Union Market when an armed man stepped out, took the highest court.

It Application and the package from under his arm and forced him to go down a run-ble whether such combination kee whether such combination going to be permitted by the diags to be permitted by the lights.

The money represented Saturday's and today's collections.

Adolph Kasten, secretary-treasure for co., 826 North Broadway, was robbed of \$2,850 at 9:30° a. m. today as he was taking the money from the company's branch at the Food Mart, Sixth street and Lucas avenue, to beat the England-to-Cape Town, Union of South Africa, March 13.—After giving his friends a wornisome day by disappearing just as he seemed about to beat the England-to-Cape Town Dillinois has ended.

Kasten had walked across Lucas avenue, to a beat.

Kasten had walked across Lucas avenue, to a beat the England-to-Cape Town Dillinois has ended.

At 11:25 o'clock this morning to be in prohibition law, putting the whole of the number of the fight.

Conservators to be appointed take one of the prohibition law, putting the whole of the package from under his arm and forced him to go down a run-ble paper of the package from under his arm and forced him to go down a run-ble paper of the paper of the

TO LEGALIZE BEER AT ONCE IN TWO-SENTENCE MESSAGE Briefest of Presidential Messages Says Meas-

ROOSEVELT ASKS CONGRESS

ure Is of "Highest Importance"-Wild Applause, "Rebel Yells" in House.

While the Democratic member

It was agreed not to include wine

The President considers revenue

amount expected running to above

Revenue Is Considered.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—In a surprise message of two sentences, immediate action," McCormack President Roosevelt asked Congress

while the Democratic members were discussing beer plans to carry out President Roosevelt's request, McCormack made a motion that 3.2 per cent be the alcoholic content. This amounts to 4 per cent by voltage of the street of the that they would follow his recom-

"Vice-President Garner referred in the subcommittee's bill. the message to the Senate Finance

Speaker Rainey turned it over to Speaker Rainey turned it over to important to his budget balancing the House Ways and Means Comprogram, official estimates of the

few days both branches would approve the legislation and put taxes on the beverage aimed to bring in measure at this time. It was an \$150,000,000 a year toward balanc, elemental part of his budget bal-

palachian Coals, Inc., a coal manufacture and sale of beer and measure.

Iling agency organized by 137 other beverages of such alcoholic content as is permissible under the constitution; and to provide through such manufacture and sale, shortly after the noon meeting propries

three-Judge Federal Court of the highest importance."

Democratic members of the House ine of producers violated the Ways and Means Committee agreed to write a bill legalizing beer of 3.2 applauded. per cent alcoholic content by weight Others sh

KILLED IN LEAP AND SHOOTING MAN

S. G. Pintarich or Price, Ex-Story of Hotel.

HOUSE DETECTIVE HAD TRAPPED HIM

B. F. Morrow, 66, Whom He Wounded in Attempted Robbery, Is in Serious Condition.

Stephen G. Pintarich, guest at the Laclede Hotel, was fatally injured last night in a leap from a secondfloor window after he had held up

\$150,000,000 a year toward balancing the budget.

Called at the White House "the briefest presidential message in his tory," Roosevelt's 72 words were:

"I recommend to the Congress the passage of legislation for the immediate modification of the Volstead Act, in order to legalize the stead Act, in order to legalize the measure.

\$150,000,000 a year toward balancing to should be and shot another guest, and had been trapped in his victim's room. Pintarich, a former convict, also known as Price, died at City Hospital shortly after midnight without making a statement. Benjamin today of the Roosevelt economy for the Roosevelt economy measure. measure.

he shot, is in serious condition

Few members knew the message from a rifle bullet wound in the

Morrow, retired general store by substantial taxes, a proper and hour, the House burst into wild apdetectives he was sitting at the radio in his room at 8:45 o'clock when Pintarich entered.

galleries jointd the members. A few rebel yells were shouted. few rebel yells were shouted.

At the conclusion of the short message, some members stood and applauded.

At the conclusion of the short ing in to hear Mr. Roosevelt's speech at 9 o'clock," he said, "so I didn't look around. Without warning I was hit on the head and Others shouted and smiled broad- knocked out of the chair. I got up be decision today reversed verdict.

The Chief Justice said there nothing to show that Appalan Coals, Inc., would dominate or would limit effective or would limit effective.

The decision today reversed to the decision today reversed and named a subcommittee to complete a draft before night if possible. The subcommittee of five leader, informed President Roose leader, informed President Roose covered with a black and white mask with eyeholes cut in it, and works to pass both the economy he carried a rifle. He shot me first thing, but I kept on struggling treasury, banks in the 12 control of the chair. I got up and began fighting with the man adds: "It is up to you to su covered with a black and white mask with eyeholes cut in it, and he carried a rifle. He shot me first thing, but I kept on struggling treasury, banks in the 12 control of the chair. I got up and began fighting with the man and began fighting with

oor himself.

"He just jumped," he told the tended to other communities.

President's Announcement Louisville Publisher Named

Ambassador to Britain,

New York Man to Paris,

I pust jumped, he told the house detective, pointing to a window. Pintarich lay in an areaway about 25 feet below the win tow. City Hospital physicians said he had suffered fractures of the pelvis and ribs.

Tresident's Announcement. President Rooseveit, addressing the national bank holiday. The close was \$3.43%.

PARIS, March 13.—The American deliar moved above par today in trading after the close was said he had suffered fractures of the pelvis time can be completed by the Gov-Bourse, on which it was not quoted

Pintarich was arrested in Febru-ernment. TALLAHASSEE, Fla., March 13.

Gov. Sholtz of Florida today signed a death warrant calling for the electrocution of Giuseppe Zangara at the State prison at Raiford during the week of March 20.

Zangara who killed Mayor Anton.

Body had been found submerged in stitutions permitted to resume full water in a bathtub at their none time operations today in the 12 the figure jumped to 25.57. Par is Federal Reserve Bank cities, he said.

"Confidence and courage are the essentials of success in carrying during the week of March 20.

Zangara who killed Mayor Anton.

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In a solution of the suctivity law.

Might End Unfair Practices.

Highes said the fact that processors to research as the sum of the

AFTER HOLDINGUP PER CENT OF CITY'S DEPOSITS OPEN; 11 NOT YET LICENSED

Convict, Fatally Hurt in Jumping From Second BANKS OF NATION ARE RETURNING TO **USUAL ACTIVITIES**

Resumption Begun in Cities Where 12 Reserve De positories and Branches Are; Others to Follow.

YOUR PROBLEM NO LESS THAN MINE'

Roosevelt in Radio Address Says Courage and Confidence Will Keep Depositories Open.

Today, under license of the thing, but I kept on struggling Treasury, banks in the 12 cities with him." banks and the cities where Reserve

Guest Calls House Detective.

A guest in a room next door heard the commotion and called the house detective, Jamse Conart, who soon was knocking at the door with his son. Ly Conant be big ide.

"Break in the door," Morrow should be gan to force their way in Morrow called again. "Never mind," and unlocked the door himself.

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ernment.

Plenty of currency, based on New York. In earlier transact ary, 1932, for questioning after the death of his second wife, whose body had been found submerged in stitutions permitted to resume full and 25.40 francs. In the afternoon of the delar brought between 25 stitutions permitted to resume full and 25.40 francs. In the afternoon of the delar brought between 25 stitutions permitted to resume full and 25.40 francs.

Woman Juror Whose Conviction Is Sustained by Supreme Court BAR AGAINST

20 ST. LOUIS BANKS WITH 90



U. S. Supreme Court Sus-

of court in qualifying for service

LONDON, March 13.—The dollar opened in official quotations today at \$3.43% to the pound sterling. This was better than the close on the day before the beginning of the

NEW YORK SAVINGS BANKS

NEW YORK, March 13. — The Savings banks of Greater New York will reopen today, with the restriction that withdrawals shall be limited to \$25 for each deposits.

weekly.

The Savings banks will not invoke the 60-day clause, permitting them to require 60 days notice from depositors, as they have in four Foshay and his associates subsective weekly. depositors, as they have in four other major economic crises of their history of a century, and the \$25-a-week restriction on withdrawals week restriction on withdraw was regarded as liberal, inasmi

COOLER TONIGHT, DOWN TO 45



PAYING OUT **GOLD STAYS**

Fact Some Have Not Yet Received Permits They Seek, Does Not Mean They Will Not, Federal Reserve Governor Says.

CURRENCY SUPPLY ON HAND AMPLE

None of New Issue Received Here Yet-County Depositories Not Scheduled to Get Licenses Until Wednesday.

Eighteen Federal Reserve banks, representing 37 per cent of the bank capital and 90 per cent of the deposits of the city, reopened for general business at 9 o'clock this morning under licenses issued by the Treasury Department.

William McC. Martin, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, made public at 8:45 o'clock the list of 18 banks which had received licenses. He said the received licenses. He said the re-maining 11 Federal Reserve banks in the city had submitted applica-tions for licenses which had not yet

been acted on.

In addition, the only two State banks in St. Louis which are not members of the Federal Reserve, received licenses to reopen today through the State Finance Commussioner. These are the Guaranty-Plaza Trust Co. and the Industrial Savings Trust Co.

Business as Usual.

During the forenoon banks retains Conviction of Mrs. ported business running along smoothly. Due to the fact that Genevieve A. Clark for more than a week there was an was an accumulation of transactions which made the larger banks busy but orderly places. Most of the banks reported deposits exceeded withdrawals. Some inconvenience was caused by the convenience was Clark of Minneapolis for contempt not accept for deposit che of court in qualifying for service banks not yet reopened.

on the jury which tried W. B. Foried on. shay and others on the charge of using the mails to defraud was sustained today by the Supreme Court. The jury which tried Foshay stood 11 to 1 for conviction, Mrs. tained today by the Supreme Court.

The jury which tried Foshay to make written statements of stood 11 to 1 for conviction, Mrs. Clark holding out. She contended she had truthfully answered all questions as to her qualifications stituted a "substantial amount,"

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and Hour.

Carolinan to Mexico.

WASHINGTON, March 13.-Presnging suit against it in the fu- ident Roosevelt today sent the nom-The Government had contended Louisville publisher, to be Ambas-

OF \$850 ON WAY TO BANK ENGLAND-CAPE TOWN FLYER FORCED DOWN IN AFRICA

Withdrawals Limited to 5 Per Cent or to Small Totals - New Detroit Bank Proposed.

LARGE DEPOSITORS ASKED TO HELP

First National and Guardian National Negotiating -\$20,000,000 Sought From R. F. C.

DETROIT, March 13. - There were no unrestricted bank reopen ings in Detroit and Michigan today, most of the banks continuing the limited business that has been conducted since modification of the state and national holiday proc-

A majority of the banks throughout the lower peninsula were per-mitting withdrawals ranging from 5 per cent to a flat payment of \$10 or \$20. In Detroit the larger banks announced a second 5 per cent payment if emergency need could be established. In the upper lar banks are so far removed from Detroit they have not been much effected by the bank holiday.

Meanwhile tentative plans were

proceeding for the establishment o a new Detroit bank to handle the liquid assets of the First National Bank-Detroit, and the Guardian National Bank of Commerce. Under these plans large depositors would raise \$5,000,000 to provide the cap ital structure, and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation would \$20,000,000 in preferred stock

The plan in many respects is sim-ilar to the one under which Henry and Edsel Ford would have taken over the First National and the Guardian National, and formed two new banks. This plan was aba doned, following objection by some of the larger depositors. The new plan would permit the release of \$227,000,000 in currency, approximately 30 per cent of the total on deposit in the two banks named. 7 Cleveland Banks Get Licenses to

Re-open.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., March 13. —

Officials of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland announced th Secretary of the Treasury had is sued licenses to the Clevels Co., the Central United Nations Bank and the National City Bank to resume normal business opera tions today. The three banks are members of the Federal Reserve System. The Cleveland trust is a state bank and the others are na-

Four state banks, which are not members of the Federal Reserve System, received permission from Columbus to resume normal opera-

Officers of the Union Trust Co and the Guardian Trust Co., state banks which are members of the Federal Reserve System, announce they had been refused licenses to reopen under normal operations but would continue operations on a re-stricted basis. Under the emergency banking laws enacted two weeks ago by the Ohio Legislature, the Union has limited withdrawals since then to 5 per cent of de posits and the Guardian to 1 per cent. New deposits have been subject to no limitation.

BANKS OF NATION ARE RETURNING TO USUAL ACTIVITIES Continued From Page One.

Treasury was taking the attitude that the hoarding of all gold is illustrated by President Roosevelt Trust Co., the Marine Midland nounced by President Roosevelt Trust Co., the National City Bank of the was contained in the emergency of New York, the New York Trust Co., the Public National Bank and last week. moving in circulation. Thus, should a gold certificate or coin be accepted as change in the normal course of business or as a payment, its mere possession would not be considered a violation of the law but to place the certificate or gold in safekeeping outside a bank would be considered a violation.

The Harriman National Bank is a member of the New York Clearing House Association and its latest Clearing House statement showed capital of \$2,000,000; surplus and undivided profits, \$941,000; net demand deposits, \$19,577,000, and would be considered a violation.

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Supt. Broderick of the State Hotel at Thirteenth and Olive streets, was slugged and taken from the hotel lobby early today by two arms of the Federal Reserve System had permission to response to the levee, Where He Is Released.

Robert Miller, guest at the Park Showed capital of \$2,000,000; surplus and undivided profits, \$941,000; net demand deposits, \$19,577,000, and time deposits, \$5,102,000.

The Harriman National Bank and Trust Co., J. Henry Shroder Trust Co. of New York.

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ALL LARGE BANKS OPEN IN NEW YORK: 52 GET LICENSES al Bank, was opening for business KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 18.

NEW YORK, March 13.-The New York Federal Reserve Bank issued a list of 52 banks licensed to resume practically normal opera

or banking facilities throughout the country before planning to start trading again.

The first list of 52 banks to start the aggregating more than \$7,000,000.

The big private banking firms, such as J. P. Morgan & Co., and Brown Bros. Harriman & Co., and Brown Bros. Harriman & Co., and Trust Co., the Bank of the Manhattan Co., Bank of New York and Trust Co., the Canse of prepared to resume virtually all normal activities save security trading and foreign exchange transactions.

The Harriman National Bank did not open, and at the bank it was stated a conservator was present to take charge of the bank's affairs.

Provision for a conservator to take charge of banks not immediate trading again.

To first list of 52 banks to start the New York Federal Reserve Bank, in cluded the big Wall street and downtown banks, as follows:

The Bankers' Trust Co., the Bank of the Manhattan Co., Bank of New York and Trust Co., the Chase National Bank and Trust Co., the Chase National Bank and Trust Co., the Continental Bank and Trust Co., th

Text of Roosevelt's Radio Address on Banking

WASHINGTON, Merch 12. OLLOWING is the text of President Roosevell's radio address last night on the bank-

_ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

g situation: I want to talk for a few min-I want to talk for a few minutes with the people of the
United States about banking—
with the comparatively few who
understand the mechanics of
banking but more particularly
with the overwhelming majority who use banks for the making of deposits and the drawing of checks. I want to tell
you what has been done in
the last few days, why it was
done, and what the next steps
are going to be. I recognize are going to be. I recognize that the many proclamations from state capitols and from Washington, the legislation, the Treasury regulations, etc., couched for the most part in the legislation and legal terms should banking and legal terms should be explained for the benefit of

the average citizen.

I owe this in particular because of the fortitude and good temper with which everybody has accepted the inconvenience and hardships of the banking holiday. I know that when you understand what we in Washington have been about I shall continue to have your co-opera-tion as fully as I have had your sympathy and help during the past week.

Explanation of Banking. First of all let me state the simple fact that when you deposit money in a bank the bank does not put the money into a safe deposit vault. It invests your money in many different forms of credit—bonds, commercial paper, mortgages and many other kinds of loans. In these roots the bank puts other words, the bank puts your money to work to keep the wheels of industry and of agriculture turning around. A comparatively small part of the money you put into the bank is kept in currency—an amount which in normal times is wholly sufficient to cover the cash needs of the average citizen. In other words the total amount of all the currency in the country is only a small fraction of the total deposits in all of the banks.

What, then, happened during the last few days of February and the first few days of confidence on the part of the public, there was a general rush by a large portion of our population to turn bank deosits into currency or golda rush so great that the soundest banks could not get enough currency to meet the demand. The reason for this was that on the spur of the ment it was, of course, impossible to sell perfectly sound assets of a bank and convert them into cash except at panic prices far below their real

By the afternoon of March 3 scarcely a bank in the country was open to do business. Proclamations temporarily clos-ing them in whole or in part had been issued by the Governors in almost all the states.

It was then that I issued the nation-wide bank holiday, and this was the first step in the fabric. The second step was the leg-

islation promptly and patri-otically passed by the Congress confirming my proclamation and broadening my powers so that it became possi of the requirement of time to extend the holiday and lift the ban of that holiday gradually. This law also gave authority to develop a program of re-habilitation of our banking facilities. I want to tell our citizens in every part of the nation that the National Congress-Republicans and Democrats alike—showed by this action a devotion to public welfare and a realization of the emergency and the necessity for speed that it is difficult to match in our history.

ced today that the open today.

Harriman & Co., which has no con-nection with the Harriman Nation-by the Associated Press.

The third stage has been the series of regulations permitting the banks to continue their functions to take care of the distribution of ford and household necessities; and the pay-

hold necessities and the payment of payrolls.

Necessary Curre by Available.

This bank hold ay, while resulting in many inconvenience is ffording us the opportunity to supply the currency necessar to meet the situation. No sound bank is a dollar worse off than it was when it closed the doors last Monday. Neither is any bank which may turn out not to be in a position for, immediate opening. The new law allows the 12 Federal Reserve Banks to issue additional currency on to issue additional currency on good assets and thus the banks which reopen will be able to meet every legitimate call. The new currency is being sent out by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in large volume to every part of the country. It nd currency because it is backed by actual, good assets.

A question you will ask is
this—why are all the banks notto be reopened at the same
time? The answer is simply your Government does not in-tend that the history of the past few years shall be repeat-ed. We do not want and will

bank failures. As a result we start tomorrow, Monday, with the opening of banks in the 12 Federal Reserve Bank cities-those banks which on first examina tion by the Treasury have al-ready been found to be all right. This will be followed on Tuesday by the resumption of all their functions by banks already found to be sound in cities where there are recog-nized Clearing Houses. That means about 250 cities of the United States.

not have another epidemic of

Why Period Is Extended. On Wednesday and succeeding days banks in smaller places all through the country will resume business, subject, of course, to the Government's physical ability to complete its survey. It is necessary that the reopening of banks be extended over a period in order to permit the banks to make applications for necessary loans, to obtain currency needed to meet their requirements and to enable the Government to make common sense check-ups. Provision for State Banks.

that if your bank does not open the first day you are by no means justified in believing that it will not open. A bank that opens on one of the subsequent days is in exactly the same status as the bank that opens tomorrow. I know that many people are worrying about state banks not

bers of the Federal Reserve System. These banks can and will receive assistance from member banks and from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. These state banks are following the same course as the national banks except that they get their licenses to resume business from the state authorities, and these authorities have been asked by the Secretary of the Treasury to permit their good banks to open up on the same schedule as the national banks. I am ing Departments will be as care ful as the national Government in the policy relating to the opening of banks, and will fol-

low the same broad policy.

Banks Safer Than Mattress It is possible that when the banks resume a very few people who have not recover from their fear may again be gin withdrawals. Let me make it clear that the banks will take care of all needs—and it is my belief that hoarding during the past week has become an exceedingly unfashionable to tell you that when the peo ple find that they can get their money-that they can get it

FOR FEDERAL AID when they want it for all legitimate purposes—the phan-tom of fear will soon be laid. People will again be glad to have their money where it will be safely taken care of and TO STATE BANKS where they can use it conven-iently at any time. I can assure you that it is safer to keep

you that it is safer to keep your money in a reopened bank than under the mattress.

The success of our whole great national program depends, of course, upon the cooperation of the public—on its intelligent support and use of a reliable system.

Remember that the essential accomplishment of the new legislation is that it makes it possible for banks more readily possible for banks more readily to convert their assets into cash than was the case before. More liberal provision has been made for banks to borrow on these assets at the Reserve banks and more liberal provi-sion has also been made for sion has also been made for issuing currency on the security of these good assets. This currency is not fiat currency. It is issued only on adequate security—and every good bank has an abundance of such se-

Nothing Radical in Process. One more point before I close. There will be, of course, some banks unable to reopen without being reorganized. The new law allows the Government to assist in making these reorganizations quickly and effectively and even allows the Government to subscribe to at least a part of new capital which

may be required.

I hope you can see from this elemental recital of what your Government is doing that there is nothing complex or radical We had a bad banking situa-

tion. Some of our bankers had shown themselves either incom-petent or dishonest in their handling of the people's funds. They had used the money en-trusted to them in speculations and unwise loans. This was, of course, not true in the vast majority of our banks, but it was true in enough of them to shock the people for a time into a sense of insecurity and to put them into a frame of mind where they did not differenti-ate, but seemed to assume that the acts of a comparative few had tainted them all. It was the Government's job to straighten out this situation, and do it as quickly as possible—and the job is being performed.

I do not promise you that every bank will be reopened or that individual losses will not be suffered, but there will be no losses that possibly could be avoided; and there would hav been more and greater losse had we continued to drift. can even promise you salvatio, for some at least of the sorel ed banks. We shall be engaged not merely in reopening sound banks, but in the creation of sound banks through re-

Nation's Note of Confidence It has been wonderful to me to catch the note of confidence from all over the country. I can never be sufficiently grateful to the people for the loyal support they have given me in their acceptance of the judgment that has dictated our course, even though all our es may not have seemed After all, there is an element

in the readjustment of our financial system more important than currency, more important than gold, and that is the confidence of the people. Confidence and courage are the essentials of success in carrying out our plan. You people mu have faith; you must not be stampeded by rumors or guesses. Let us unite in banishing fear. We have provided the machinery to restore our financial system; it is up to you to support and make it It is your problem no less

than it is mine. Together we cannot fail.

ately reopening under the plan an- Trust Co., the Marine Midland PAIR SLUG THEN FREE MAN; FIRE IN AIR AS HE RUNS Hotel Guest Seized in Lobby and ed States.

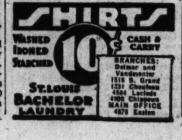
fired over his head as he ran.

private bank of Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co., which has no con-McGovern, meaning apparently money of the United States and McGovern, former prize on deposit in banks to the credit of Veterans and was therefore enas usual today.

While no announcement was forthcoming, it was learned that the New York Stock Exchangs was awaiting more general restoration of banking facilities throughout the country before planning to start the trading again.

The first list of 52 banks to start the said start was a start with a said to be proprieter of a saloon next door to the botel lobby. After determining that the said on was closed, the men asked state banks, not members of the Govern, former prize fighter who is said to be proprieter of a saloon next door to the botel lobby. After determining that the said on was closed, the men asked Miller if he was "hauling for McGovern," slugged him, took him to the levee in an automobile, allowed him to run and fired as he field. He said he could not account for the said he could not account for He said he could not account for

Mellon to Sail for U. S. Friday. y the Associated Press. LONDON, March 13.—Ambass dor Andrew W. Mellon will sa Friday aboard the Leviathan.



Senator Robinson of Arkansas Would Authorize One-Year Loans by Federal Reserve Depositories.

by the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 13.-Sen ator Robinson of Arkansas, the

Democratic leader, today introduced bill to authorize direct loans from Federal Reserve Banks to state banks and trust companies for one ear. Gov. Ritchie of Maryland has

omplained to President Roosevelt that state banks not members of the Federal Reserve System were denied the privilege of obtaining new currency under the emergency banking legislation. cisms that have been directed at the

emergency bank bill we have al-ready passed," Robinson said in having the measure read to the membership. ?
Senator Long (Dem.), Louisiana, who had offered a bill to per state banks not members of the Re

on measure met all the demands he was Governor at Albany. he had fought for.

Bill by Senator Gore.

A little earlier Senator Gore
(Dem.), Oklahoma, had introduced measure to call for a constitu al amendment giving Federal regu

ation of state banks. Regarding the Robinson measure enator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, said the emergency bill already covered the Robinson proposal in a larger degree than the Democratic leader proposed and therefore the latter

hether his measure was "a maerial modification of existing law." for embezzlement imposed Oct. 29, Under the proposal, state banks could apply for direct loans, but the applications must be accompanied by a written statement from the state banking departments that the Senator Glass said "the law al-

concern or corporation, including state banks, may receive direct accommodations from Federal Re-serve banks so that this matter is already covered in a larger degree than is provided in this bill." House Speech by Cannon.
In the House, Representative Cannon (Dem.), Missouri, said that

Congress the small country banks a new set of medical records for would be destroyed. The emergency banking legisla-tion passed last week, he said, went to the fundamental structure of the country, "but unless some sup-plementary legislation is enacted

the small country banks will be The big city banks brought about expiration of his parole. the financial crisis, he said, adding that the little country banks had been sound until the large one CENATOR DAVIS OUT OF OR "brought this situation down on

Attacking the postal savings system, he said that the Government guaranteed deposits in it, said today they are "fighting to and that "no farmer in overalls keep him out of a coma." Davis can go to the postoffice for a was operated on early Saturday for

antee future deposits in small banks as a means of keeping them in operation to benefit the small RULES WAR VETERANS HAVE

NO PRIORITY IN CLOSED BANKS Granted by U. S. Must Be Paid Out First.

WASHINGTON, Murch 13. Vorld War veterans, the Supreme Court decided today, have no priority over other depositors claims against insolvent banks for he money received from the Unit

fired over his head as he ran.

Miller said that before the men took him prisoner they asked for McGovern, meaning apparently money of the United States while

Aquarium Plants Many New Kinds 10C Bunch NATIONAL PET SHOPS 31st and Olive

At the White House Phone Board



serve System to enter the system
for the emergency period without
subscribing to the capital stock of
the reserve banks, said the Robinnot. She served the President in the same capacity for the four years

Radio Speech.

WASHINGTON, March 13.-Sec-

GEORGE LUBELEY RELEASED **MESSAGES PRAISING** ON CONDITIONAL PAROLE PRESIDENT'S COURSE erved 28 Months of 5-Year Term **FLOOD WHITE HOUSE** for Natural Bridge Bank Switchboard Unable to Handle JEFFERSON CITY, March 13.-

Telephone Calls After His George A. Lubeley, vice-president and cashier of the old Natural Bridge Bank, has been release from the penitentiary on a condi-WASHINGTON, March 13.— Piles of mail and telegrams and Robinson said he was not certain tional commutation after serving 28 months of a five-year sentence numerous telephone calls brought evidence to the White House today

Lubeley, who confessed emoof the support President Roosevelt bezzling funds with which to secure is receiving from the public in the loans at other banks, was indicted banking emergency. From every section of the counfor a fractional part of embezzle ments totaling about \$156,000. His try came suggestions for restoring sentence shortened by merit alonfidence. owances, would have expired Sept Pledges of support began last 28 but special allowances cut 210 week when the holiday was first days from this period. proclaimed and reached a peak last The banker received an allow

night after Mr. Roosevelt made a radio appeal for confidence and ance of 150 days on recommendation of the prison physician for his work during the spinal meningitis courage. A few minutes after the Presi outbreak at the prison in 1931. Sevdent concluded, the White House switchboard was deluged with teleeral other prisoners received allowphone calls from all sections, each other 60-day allowance was awarded him for his work in arranging line of the problem. So great was
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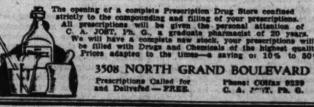
Appendicitis. He became ill while en route from Washington to Pittsburgh by airplane. His condition has been compli cated by diabetes. A physician has been in constant attendance at his

> Earlier today his condition had been described as "fair." The physicians' afternoon bulletin said: "Although his condition has not changed much, we are fighting to keep him out of a coma." Davis' trial on a charge of vio-lating the Federal lottery laws to-day was postponed until March 27 in New York.

RUGS CLEAMED CHEMICALLY State Phone Franklin 4558\$950 EMPIRE CLEANING COMPANY



Jost Prescription Drug Store ANNOUNCE



TWO STATE BANKS-POLICE HOLD TWO HERE AUTHORIZED AFTER SHOOTING I

Finance Commissioner Li. censes Guaranty - Plaza Trust and Industrial Sav. ings Trust.

By a Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, March 13.

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TO REOPEN TODAY BROADWAY RESORT

Bartender Exhibits Scalp Wound and Tells of Pair Firing at Him With Automatic Pistols

G. O. P. POLITICIAN "ALSO ARRESTED

Said to Be Operator of Place Called "Eighth Ward Democratic Club" -Four Bullets Found.

A shooting early today at a re-sort at 2319 South Broadway, bear-ing on its window the sign "Eighth ard Democratic Club," is under investigation by police who arrived before the smoke cleared away only to find a hastily vacated room, some bloodstains, bullet holes, four spent bullets and an empty .45-cal-iber shell. Subsequently arrested for investi-

gation was a man who said he was A Paul Richards, bartender at the esablishment, who told them he was stomers when two men came in produced automatic pistols and started shooting. Richards exhibited a scalp wound which he said was inflicted by one of the bullets. When the shooting began ev-Also held was Joseph Feigenbutz,

Republican politician, bondsman, and convicted Volstead law violator, ho police said was operator of the place. He made no statement. Evidence of the haste with which the room was vacated was discovered by Patrolman Scherzinger,

who was half a block away at 12:10 a. m. when he heard several shots. Sprinting to the scene, he rushed into the room. It was empty. On the floor were three spent bullets and another was stuck in the woodwork back of the bar. Cle Bloodstains were found behind the bar. A small quantity of gin and thisky was found there also.

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20 ST. LOUIS BANKS DOING THE BULK OF BUSINESS HERE, OPEN Continued From Page One.

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Banks which did not receive their liences today told Post-Dispatch re-porters that they expected to re-ceive licenses in due course when the busy Treasury Department could get around to a consideration of their financial statements. All banks which received licenses today are within the city limits of St. Louis. St. Louis County banks, under the plan for progressive re-penings announced by President Roosevelt, are not scheduled to reeive licenses to reopen before

Banks which did not reopen for general business today continued to perform the limited aumber of banking functions to which all banks were restricted during the

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L. D. Crawford and Woman Companion Use Parachutes at Dexter, Mo.

L. D. Crawford, vice-president of the W. E. Callahan Construction Co., with offices in the Arcade Building, and an unidentified young woman jumped from Craw-ford's airplane and landed safely, with parachutes 10 miles northwest of Dexter, Mo., yesterday afternoon. Reached by telephone at Natchez, Miss., today, Crawford gave the following account of his experi-

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Promptly Filled

Residence Construction Job Bombed in University City



A BOMB wrecked the interior of a residence nearing completion at 7355 Princeton avenue, University City, vesterday afternoon, causing damage of about \$5000. MOTORCYCLE PATROLMAN GAVIN is holding a fragment of the exploded bomb.

000, showing large withdrawals just before the holiday. Withdrawals were in about the same volume for several days before the At Reopened Banks, Officers Say holiday, jumping to that figure from \$12,200,000 shown in debits to individual accounts for Feb. 25. Working With State Authoritie

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Charles Maull, president of the Northwestern Trust Co.: "We're doing a nice business. Some of the At the Boatmen's National Bank, hoarders are even bringing in their Tom K. Smith, president, said: "I gold. One man deposited \$11,000 in am very much gratified with the gold certificates. The only with-drawals have been for immediate

Reports Orderly Resumption. written statement will be required explaining the purpose of
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BOMB DOES \$5000 | SECOND MAN SFT DAMAGE TO HOUSE FREE IN ROBBERY

Explosion in Nearly Completed Residence at 7355 Princeton Breaks Win-Urban Is Released dows in Nearby, Homes. Court Order.

Henry Farrar, one of two de-Explosion of a bomb in a two-tory brick residence nearing com-bletion at 7355 Princeton avenue.

Second S pletion at 7355 Princeton avenue, University City, caused damage of about \$5000 yesterday afternoon. Several windows in three nearby homes were blown out and Miss Frieda Hempleman, a maid at 7361 Princeton, was cut on the forehead

by flying glass.

The bomb, exploding a few min utes before 4 o'clock, apparently had been placed in the building earlier in the day as James M. Moran, 450 Melville avenue, own and builder of the residence, sa he heard a sizzling noise when i visited it between 1 and 1:30 o'clo He paid little heed to the soun however, and departed after nailing up a rear door which he had found

Explosion of the bomb, apparer ly placed next to a joist supporting the central part of the first floor, tore holes in the first and second floors, bulged the exterior front wall, and blew down the wall be-tween the kitchen and dining room. Windows were shattered at 7361 at 7354 and 7358 Cornell avenue in

the rear to the north.
Police were not sure whether the mb, built of a heavy tin receptacle, contained dynamite or gun-powder. The residence, containing the upstairs flat were not at home. would be determined by seven rooms, was complete but for flooring and fixtures. There have been six bombings in St. Louis and St. Louis County in the last 3



Winter ills, particularly of the respiratory tract, are doubly dangerous. The death rate rises high because pneumonia, influenza, bronchitis and other

things of the kind strike quick-ly, if they get the chance. The minor ill which may open the way to pneumonia is certainly worthy of serious attention. Don't let colds run along without proper care. If they do not yield quickly to home attention, call your physician

Your doctor will do his best for you under all circum-stances, but when called too late, that best is sometimes un-

OF GRAND BANK

Charge Against Henry Farrar Dropped After Wyncil

a jury. Farrar's co-defendant, Wyncil Urban, Cass avenue gangster, was acquitted of the charge last January in a verdict directed by the court.

with robbery with a deadly weapon

MAN DIES OF SKULL FRACTURE: open on his arrival. He said he Herman D. Moeller Found Dead in disease at the home of her sister,

KILLS SELF WITH SHOTGUN Laborer Ends Life in House at 1117A East Grand.

Christ Fuelling, 37 years old, a laborer, shot and killed himself with a shotgun this afternoon at 1117A dent to spend \$5,000,000 to relieve 6800 Michigan avenue, tonight.

A woman occupying the downstairs flat heard the shot and called
police, who found the body lying at
the top of the stairs. The man fired

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Bed by Wife; Coroner's Verdict of Accident.

Mrs. Frederic H. Britton, 703 Harvard avenue, University City.

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James T. Burcham, 8419 Elmore avenue, University City, employed by Moran as a night watchman, heard the explosion as he was petting off the Kirkwood-Ferguson street car on his way to work. He might have been in the building when the explosion occurred, he fell and he was devived and the explosion occurred, he might have been in the building when the explosion occurred, he ceding street car. He said he not missed the preceding street car. He said he not missed the preceding street car. He said he not missed the preceding street car. He said he noticed nothing amiss when he left the building at 7:30 a. m. yester-day.

She later found him dead in bed. A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned.

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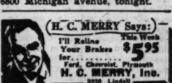
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PROPOSAL OFFERED IN SENATE
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thorize President to Dis-tribute Fund.

Washington, March 13.—A candidate for Mayor, will address

landing, and I wanted to have plenty of room to jump in case anything went wrong. The motor quit, and I decided against trying a forced landing, although I have been forced down eight times during my flying career and always got away with it. I let myself fall about a thousand feet before pulling the ring on my parachute. The parachute snapped open promptly, and I floated down through the clouds, coming out about 300 feet clouds, coming out about 800 feet above the ground. I landed on a hillside, and was not even scratched."



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Plans for Rebuilding Being Worked Out - Application to R. F. C. for Loans Being Considered by Officials.

119 DEAD, 5000 HURT

LATEST FIGURES

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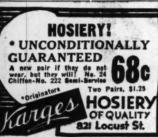
was described as "pretty heavy."

Huntington Park police reported likely that the dead would total loosened bricks on the sides of the police station rained down outside during this morning's tremor. At had been reduced to 10, the additional area.

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Through them 2000 quarts of milk,

City Hall. Police said the room was nearly filled with voluminous



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New Silk Dresses

and Spring Prints

What beauty! What a variety! Think of it! Dresses with long or short sleeves,

puffed sleeves, organdie bows and many other charming styles!

Sizes 201/2 to 301/2

34 to 46, 48 to 56

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 13.

THIS is the way the Southern California earthquakes were recorded on the Santa Clara University seismegraph, nearly 500 miles from the epicenter. X in dicates 6:37 p. m. Friday. Top line shows east west
movement, and bottom line, the north-south.

x= March 9 1913.60 P.M.

shock came a few moments after
Henry Ufen, 45 years old, of Los
Angeles, the one hundred and nineteenth victim, died at the General
Hospital.

Ufen was injured last Friday
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from a building here knocked him

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Asks Congress to Vote Earthquake needs of surrounding of the Associated Press.

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> Swamped With Inquiries. and telegraph these poured in from sure of prevention.

-STOUT WOMEN-

301/2

38 to 56

New Spring Coats

Lane Bryant Basement

Made to Sell for \$15

We went out for the best values on

the market—and we got them! Beautiful new Coats—models that you could exclaim over if they were priced much higher. You'll reap big savings if you buy your spring Coats in this special.

The Long Beach Police Department reported that some slight damage occurred today. A section of cornice on a large department store crashed to the street but no one was injured.

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> every state.
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> Officials thought the press of aged area, a sense of orderliness phoned the Provident Association, medical attention would be past late today and they would be able to tempted looting was marked, only Hanford. turn their efforts toward accumuone arrest having been made in He was taking Hanford to an lating accurate information about the Long Beach district. The automobile when the prisoner broke

from a building here knocked him into the street in the path of an automobile, which struck him.

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Joseph Hanford, 64-year-old Ne-gro ex-convict, died at City Hos-

pital No. 2 early yesterday of a bullet wound suffered Friday when he resisted arrest, after presenting a stelen order for food at a mar-He was shot by Stanley Molasky, ditional strain on relief workers in the form of countless inquiries from distant relatives concerning the safety of their kin. By telephone livered to health centers as a measure of the market and a licensed watchman. Molasky said Hanford had offered a clerk a \$2.50 order, one of several stolen from the Provident Association in a burning the livered to health centers as a measure of the market and a licensed watchman. Molasky said Hanford had offered a clerk a \$2.50 order, one of several stolen from the provident Association in a burning the livered to health centers as a measure of the market and a licensed watchman. Molasky said Hanford had offered a clerk a \$2.50 order, one of several stolen from the market and a licensed watchman. Molasky said Hanford had offered a clerk a \$2.50 order, one of several stolen from the market and a licensed watchman. Molasky said Hanford had offered a clerk a \$2.50 order, one of several stolen from the market and a licensed watchman. Molasky said Hanford had offered a clerk a \$2.50 order, one of several stolen from the market and a licensed watchman. Molasky said Hanford had offered a clerk a \$2.50 order, one of several stolen from the market and a licensed watchman. Molasky said Hanford had offered a clerk a \$2.50 order, one of several stolen from the market and a licensed watchman. Molasky said Hanford had offered a clerk a \$2.50 order, one of several stolen from the market and a licensed watchman. Molasky said had offered a clerk a \$2.50 order, one of several stolen from the market and a licensed watchman. Molasky said had offered a clerk a \$2.50 order, one of several stolen from the market and a licensed watchman. Molasky said had offered a clerk a \$2.50 order, one of several stolen from the market and a licensed watchman. Molasky said had offered a clerk a \$2.50 order, one of several stolen from the licensed watchman and the licensed watchman

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In Long Beach, where the catastrophe claimed about 53 lives and randous from the United States fleet, three shots into the air and one that hit Hanford in the back. Hanfound at his home. He had served a penitentiary sentence for larceny and several workhouse sentences.

ELEEMOSYNARY BOARD HEAD

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 3.-W. Ed Jameson of Fulton today was appointed president of the State Board of Eleemosynary Managers by Gov. Park to succeed Roy H. Monier of Carrollton, whose

term has expired, Jameson, a real estate and insur-ance dealer, has long been promi-nent in Democratic circles. He was chairman of the board of managers of the State Hospital and School for the Deaf at Fulton during the Dockery administration. His new position pays \$5000 a year. The appointment is for a term enging June 19, 1935.

McCooey Reassures Boosevelt.
by the Associated Press,
NEW YORK, March 13.—John H. McCooey, Democratic leader of Brooklyn and member of the National Committee, has telegraphed President Roosevelt, repudiating the action of Representatives from his territory who voted against the dministration economy bill in the

President Misses Church, WASHINGTON, March 13.—After his busy week, President Roossveit his busy week, President Rooseveit slept late yesterday and did not get to church. Mr. and Mrs. Rooseveit had a few intimate friends in for luncheon, including Secretary and Mrs. Woodin, Secretary and Mrs. Dern, Undersecretary Phillips of the State Department, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parish, Henry Morgenthau Jr., chairman of the Farm Board, and Mrs. Morgenthau, and Miss Mary Patten.

J. Q. Adams Paid Taxes Late.
RIPON, Wis., March 13.—A check
signed by "J. Q. Adams," sixth
President, was found the other day
in a box of old papers in the home
of the late Elizabeth B. Bintliff. It
was dated Easy 14, 1835, and bore a notation on the back that it was for payment of \$181 taxes to the city of Washington for 1833. The Presi-dent apparently was a bit late.

Commander of 110th Engineers Lieutenant-Colonel Jesse F. Brown yesterday was named Colonel in command of the 110th Engineers of the Missouri National Guard to succeed Brigadier-General E. M.

Clearance in Bedroom

Furniture

Just fourteen, \$16.50 colonial design mahogany veneer Dressing Tables with hanging mirrors, \$9.90

Just ten, \$17.50 large Chests of Drawers in walnut finish, \$10.95

Just fifteen, \$19.75 walnut veneer

Just five, sample Bedroom Suites of

three pieces each. Some consist of full-size bed, dresser and chest. Some with vanity, chest and bed. Values up to \$135.00. \$69.50

Other Bedroom Suites and many odd pieces are reduced one-half and more-Lack of space prevents our listing them.

Clearance in Bedding

Just nine, \$9.75 walnut finish full-

size metal Beds with the very fashionable low head and foot. These
Beds are ideal for the country place
or sleeping porch. Full \$4.95

Just ten. \$9.75 attractively styled full-size metal Beds in a soft gray green color of a nationally known make. Full size only \$4.95

Just a limited quantity of fine In-

ner-spring Mattresses in twin or full size in remnant patterns of damask. Included are some soiled floor samples. Values up to \$12.75 \$19.75, now.

Our Bedding Department Is Featuring a Limited Number of Maple Twin Beds

With Spring, Inner-Spring Mattress, Feather Pillow, Chintz Bedspread and

Mattress Protector-The Six Pieces

Just 10, Bedspreads, chintz, voile values up to \$1.95 and \$2.95

In twin and full size, mostly twin.

Just 15, open zipper spring covers in

twin size only, values up to \$1.95

Just 18, chintz Pillows, values 39c

Just 10, satin Pillows, down \$1.00 filled, values up to \$2.50, now

Clearance of

Lamps and Shades

SAMPLE SHADES

\$1.00 to \$5.00 Each

All sample Shades reduced one-half and more. Parchment or silks-for living room and boudoir. Large se-lection.

Assorted Group of Floor \$9.75 Lamps, with shades, complete

Assorted Group of Onyx Floor Lamps, with shades, \$19.75

Special selection of Brass and Pot-

tery Table Lamps,

Special selection of Brass and Pot-tery Table Lamps, S9.75

Special selection of French Marble and Onyx Table Lamps. \$19.75

Special Assortment of En. \$9.75 glish Brass Andirons, pair,

up to \$1.00, now.....

\$19.75, now.....

NEW MACHINES SHOW

HOW THE EARTH ROCKED

The Coast and Geodetic Survey announced today that all four of its earthquake-recording instruments, made by the instruments, made by the instruments, made by the instruments, are intended primarily for use by engineers in designing buildings are intended primarily for use by engineers in designing buildings are intended primarily for use by engineers in designing buildings are intended primarily for use by engineers in designing buildings are intended primarily for use by engineers in designing buildings are intended primarily for use by engineers in designing buildings are intended primarily for use by engineers in designing buildings are intended primarily for use by engineers in designing buildings are intended primarily for use by engineers in designing buildings are intended primarily for use by engineers in designing buildings are intended primarily for use by engineers in designing buildings are intended primarily for use by engineers in designing buildings are intended primarily for use by engineers in designing buildings are intended primarily for use by engineers in designing buildings are intended primarily for use by engineers in designing buildings are intended primarily for use by engineers in designing buildings are intended primarily for use by engineers in designing buildings. This is the first scientific record of its own actions, for essentially the machines consist of a strip of photographic paper that is moved the speed and distance of the ground movement.

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New Coty Powder and Perfume Set, 98c

Coty Perfume in Four Odeurs \$2.98 Each

Ivory Soap, Medium Size, 10 Cakes for 44c

Chipso Soap Flakes Large Boxes, 3 for 42c

Tiletex Toilet

Just three, \$27.50 small breakfast-room Buffets, genuine walnut ve-neer, oak interiors. \$15.00

Just 6, \$24.75 five-piece solid oak Breakfast-Room Sets, extension table with equalizing slides, 4 chairs, now.... \$16.95 Just one, \$37.50 Puritan style, early American maple Side- \$18.75 All Shades,

Just eleven, \$39.50 solid English oak Breakfast Sats with large extension table, 4 carved back oak chairs, cov-ered in red leather, \$29.75

Many Sample Suites Are Greatly Reduced at This Time in Order to Make Room for New Merchandise

Three only, regular \$42.50, 9x12 chintz designs Axminster \$29.75 Rugs, now..... Four only, regular \$23.50, 8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs, \$17.75

now.....

New and Floor Models— General Electric, Bosch a Carlson. All greatly reduc	nd -Stromberg-
\$18.00 Midget Radio	\$10.50
\$19.99 Crosley AC or DC Set	\$12.95
\$25.00 Philco	\$14.75
\$69.50 Kolster 7-Tube	\$27.50
\$79.50 General	\$39.50
Electric	444

Clearance Breakfast Sets Just one, \$29.50 Puritan style, early American maple side \$14.75

Living-Room Suites Two only, \$119.00 two-piece solid mahogany carved base living room sets, covered in green \$59.50 Two only, \$119.00 two-piece overstuffed living-room sets, covered in rust homespun, antique nail trim web construction. C50 50 Now...... \$59.50 One only, \$139.00 two-piece solid mahogany carved frame living-room

Lammert's Two-Day

MARCH CLEARANCE SALE

Reductions That Range 50% For Tuesday and Wed-Up To and Beyond 100% For Tuesday Only

Odds and Ends in Furniture, Bedding, Lamps, Radios and

Floorcoverings Drastically Reduced for Quick Clearance

Clearance of

set, covered in tan rayon \$69.50 tapestry, moss filled, now \$69.50 One only, \$139.00 two-piece solid mahogany living-room set, carved base, down pillow backs, covered in soft green damask, \$79.50

One only, \$159.00 two-piece elabe-

These Suites are floor samples offered at drastic reductions for quick clearance—All are good quality and guaranteed.

Clean-Up of Odds and	
Ends in Rugs	1
American Orientals, \$59.00 now.	, C
One only, regular \$150, 8x10 size, Oriental Rug. \$100.00	la te
Six only, regular \$62.50, 9x12 size, Seamless Rugs, \$43.50	T
Two only, regular \$76.50, 11.3x15 size, Axminster Rugs. \$56.50	ir
Ten only, regular \$75 \$49.50	C
Persian Sarouk Rugs, now, \$190	F
Nine only, regular \$26.50 9x12. Ax- minster Rugs, now	fr
265 yards only, regular \$2.90 yard. 27-inch wide Plain Carpet, \$1.95 five colors, now, yard	M St
American Orientals, 887.50, 8.3x10.6 American Orientals, \$59.00	М
Two only, regular \$115.00, 9x15 heavy seamless Wiltons, \$79.50	
Three only, regular \$49.50, 6x9, heavy seamless Wiltons, 336.50	Ju
255 square yards, regular \$1.50 Inlaid Linoleum, now, per C1 00	ea Ju
Seven only, regular \$72.50 8.3x10.6 heavy seamless Wiltons. CA7 75	oa. er

RADIOS

New and Floor Models— General Electric, Bosch an Carlson. All greatly reduce	d Stromberg
\$18.00 Midget Radio	\$10.50
\$19.99 Crosley AC or DC Set	\$12.95
\$25.00 Philco Radio	\$14.75
\$69.50 Kolster 7-Tube Set	\$27.50
379.50 General	\$39.50

Just one, \$85 five-piece carved oak
Breakfast Set, refrectory table, 4
carved back chairs covered in
antique red velvet, \$42.50

	Clearance of Chairs
200	12 only, \$9.75 large pull-up \$6.95 chairs, tapestry covered.
	11 only, \$10.75 large carved pull-up Chairs, in assorted \$7.95 colors, now
	15 only, \$24.75 tapestry covered, large lounge Chairs, guaranteed interior construction, \$12.95
	Two only, \$29.75 overstuffed Lounge Chairs, down seat, web construction, Michigan made, covered @10.75

n green damask, now. \$19.75 four only, \$39.50 overstuffed lounge rith web construction. \$24.75

Five only, \$49.50 overstuffed lounge thairs, down cushion seat, rust riezette, Michigan made, \$29.90 yeb construction, now. lany One-of-a-Kind Chairs of Every tyle Are New Reduced One-Holf and lore for this March Clearance.

Clearance of Dining-Room Furniture

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Just five, \$119.50 nine-piece walnut dining-room sets with re-\$89.50 fectory style tables, for \$89.50 Just five, \$179.00 nine-piece walnut veneer dining-room Sets, Jacobean styles, excellent quality, \$98.50 for.

In Addition, We Have Left, a Few of the Justin Famous Limbers Dining Room Suites at One-Half Price.

SCREENS

Wall Paper—three fold— \$6.95 Others Greatly Reduced

BRIDGE TABLES \$5.00 Metal Table.....

YOU MAY USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

Extended Payments If You Desire

Your Checks Will Be Acceptable

Tissues, Colors 15 Rolls for 79c

Cheramy Combination Powder and Perfume, 49c

Fiancee Face Powder 85c Box

S. F. & B. Mineral Oil, 1 Gallon, \$1.59

Rubbing Alcohol, Pint Bottles, 3 for 50c

Ganna Waska

Toilet Water

\$1.59

Scissors and Shears

Ironing Sets A white unburnable pad and two unbleached muslin regulation-size ironing board. Set 59c

Wardrobe Bags Eight - garment Wardrobe
Bags of warp cotton sateen,
with side snap fastening. All
bound with contrasting colors.......89c

Aimcee Napkins Form - fitted, deodorized and soluble Sanitary Nap-kins, gauze covered. Packed 12 to . 3 Boxes 42c

Poncho Blouse (Street Floor.)

Embroidered Batiste Light or dark backgrounds,

Boys' Knickers Plus-style; all-wool Knick-(Fourth Floor.)

Hard-Surface Rugs Just 75 of these excellen built through to the \$7.95 back. Full 9x12 ft..

Breakfast Set

The attractive drop-leaf table is finished in green enamel . . . four matching chairs complete the \$12.95 (Fifth Floor.)

and the other recorded the force of the shock.

Capt. N. H. Heck of the Coast Survey said analysis and interpretation of the records would require considerable time.

This is the first scientific record of an earthquake's behavior, he explained. Seismographs, the machines that record earthquake shocks from a distance, are too delicate to be useful at the center of a quake, for the violence of the shock disrupts their mechanism.

SALE

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Radios and Clearance

nce Breakfast Sets \$29.50 Puritan style, early maple side-

n, \$39.50 solid English oak

Sets with large extension arved back oak chairs, cov-d leather, \$29.75

Set, refrectory table, 4 back chairs covered in ed velvet, \$42.50

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Rubbing Alcohol, Pint Bottles, 3 for 50c

> Ganna Waska Toilet Water \$1.59



GANNA WALSKA TOILETRIES

Ganna Walska Face Powder..... CHOICE

Shaving Preparations
Pinaud's Lilae Vegetal....83e
Williams' Aqua Velva...34e
Williams' Barber Bar, lb. 35c
Palmolive Shaving Cream, 21c Home Remedies Squibb's Mineral Oil.....44e

Squibb's Cod Liver Oil...65c Grove's L. B. Q's15e Sal Hepatica65c

S. B. & F. Psyllium Seed, 45c S. B. & F. Cough Syrup. 33c

All Shades, 85c Box

New Coty Powder

and Perfume

Set, 98c

Coty Perfume in

Four Odeurs

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Ivory Soap.

Medium Size,

10 Cakes for 44c

Chipso Soap Flakes

Large Boxes,

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lissues, Colors

15 Rolls for 79c

1 Gallon, \$1.59

Replenish Your Supply of Cosmetics and Drugs Now at These Low Prices

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Phone Your Order

. Any time Tuesday from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. . . . Call CEntral 6500. Ask for Telephone Shopping Service.

Barbasol Skin Freshner, 29e William's New Glider

Shaving Cream 34e

Soaps

Lifebuoy Health, 10 for 49e Guest Size Ivory, 12 Cks. 39e Lux Toilet Soap, 10 for 59e Camay Soap...10 Cakes 44e S. B. & F. Castile, 4-lb. br, 89e Aimcee Hard-Water Soap;

special12 Cakes 49e Aimcee Palm & Olive, doz. 49e

Olivilo Soap...12 Cakes 63c Jergens Almond Cocoa Soap....12 Cakes for 36e

Hair Preparations

Fitch Dandruff Remover
Shampoo39c, 89c
Palmolive Shampoo25c
La Gerardine Wave Set...79c

Danderine Hair Tonic....57e
Wildroot Wave Set, 32c, 53c

Inecto; all numbers ...\$4.69 Lucky Tiger Combination, 49c

Tooth Pastes

Forhan's Tooth Paste 29c

Squibb's Dental Cream...23c Listerine Tooth Paste,...19c Iodent Tooth Paste....29c

Dr. West's Paste, 2 for 37c

Salomint Tooth Paste....22e

Soaps of British Empire,

Pyrosana Antiseptic49c Freezone19c Astringosol69e Listerine Mouth Wash...74c

S. B. & F. Aromatic

Creams and Lotions Italian Balm39c, 74c
Arline Combination Cleansing Cream and Skin Tonic, 79e Woodbury Creams, each, 37e

Jergens Benzoin and Almond Lotion...27c, 57c Coty Hand Lotion 55e Aimcee Cleaning Tissues, 19c Face Powders, Etc.

Java Rice Face Powder...32e Pompeian Face Powder...32e Mavis Talcum.....12e, 63c Cheramy Talcum19e Melloglo Face Powder 63c Mennan's Tale, borated or for men, each......12c
Melba Dusting Powder....49c
Kerkoff Face Powder....35e

Rocroy Face Powder.....39e Marly Face Powder, Perfume and Lipstick, all for...69c Colgate Tooth Paste....32c Isabey Face Powder....79c Revelation Pow...19c, 39c (Drugs, Toiletries—Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

Arline Creams Cleansing or Liquefying, Each 79c

Houbigant Perfume; En Visite or Mon Boudoir, \$3.98

Thompson's Chocolate Malted Milk, 39c Lb.

Aimcee Soap Flakes New Large Box, 3 for 39c

\$2 Isabey Dusting Powder, for 79c

Manon Lescaut Face Powder and Vanity, 89c

Imported Spanish Castile Soap; 4-Lb. Bar, 89c

Petrolagar, All Numbers, Now, 83c

Palmolive Soap, Priced at 10 Cakes 52c

Eno Fruit Salts, Large Package for 83c

Scissors and Shears Solid steel drop forged; manicure and embroidery styles. All sizes. Pair 39c

Ironing Sets A white unburnable pad and two unbleached muslin regulation-size ironing board. Set.... 59c

Wardrobe Bags Eight - garment Wardrobe Bags of warp cotton sateen, with side snap fastening. All

bound with con-trasting colors......89c Aimcee Napkins Form - fitted, deodorized and soluble Sanitary Napkins, gauze covered. Packed

12 to a Boxes 42c

CEDARIZED CHESTS



30x14x14-Inch Size Mothex Brand Made of Cardboard dampproof Card-board Chests with 69c that gives off ce-\$1.35 dar vapors.

Shoe Bags, of warp cotton sateen, 12-pocket size396
Dishcloths, Swiss and mesh knit 6 for 29
Dyanshine Polish, black, tan and brown
Aimcee Sanitary Aprons, silk back, lace trim
Aimeee Silk Dress Shields, double covered 3 Pr. 696
Sanitary Belts, slip-on style, elastic
King's Thread, 100-yard spool cotton, dozen
8-Garment Wardrobe Bags, each
Shoebags, to hold six pairs of shoes, each
Chair Pads, cretonne covered, tufted4 for 65e
Darning Cotton, 30-yard, 2-ply thread, all shades 6 for 150
So-On Supporters, 7 and 9 inch length, pair
Wash Cloths, Turkish knit, all colors
and anime arrende, buteet Floor.

Silk Thread Corticelli make of Silk Sewing Thread in all colors, white. Dozen......35c

\$1.50 Girdles 12-inch all-elastic slip-on and satin side-fastening Gir-

75c Hair Nets Aimcee brand of well-made Nets in cap and fringe style; single and double mesh. All colors.

75c Wash Cloths Double-thickness Terry Knit Wash Cloths in assorted colors. Tied 6 or 12 in package. 59c

Poncho Blouse With your new Spring Suit taffeta, white, maize, 51 (Street Floor.)

Embroidered Batiste Light or dark backgrounds, embroidered in allover patblouses...... 49c terns, for frocks (Street Floor.)

Boys' Knickers Plus-style; all-wool Knickers, tweed, cassimeres, etc.

knitted cuffs. \$1.50 (Fourth Floor.)

Hard-Surface Rugs Just 75 of these excellent Rugs, with the smart patterns built through to the \$7.95 back. Full 9x12 ft.. (Sixth Floor.)

Breakfast Set The attractive drop-leaf table is finished in green en-amel . . . four matching chairs complete the \$12.95 (Fifth Floor.)



Score Another Succes s for Betsy Ross

... With This New Collection of Gay Cotton Frocks at

\$1.59

Betsy Ross' instinct for the unusual prompted these Frocks of Durlin Prints, Dumari and Belfast Lawn . . . and that \$1.59 price-tag is your assurance of an exceptional value! Smart stripes and flowered prints divide honors . . . crisp organdy trimmings, new sleeves, and necklines to flatter you!

Colors? . . . Every New Lovely Spring Shades! Sizes: 14 to 20, 36 to 44 (Second Floor & Thrift Ave.) Telephone Orders Filled.

Temtor Mixed Spanish Olives The 3-pint jar contains stuffed, jumbo, and Manzanilla olives...a dela olives...a de-licious mixture......89c (Street Floor.)

Orange Marmalade Crosse & Blackwell red-label Orange Marmalade that has been a favorite for over 70 years! 1-lb.

Irish Linen Dish Towels Our own importation of these Towels. With red, blue, gold or green colored borders on four sides. 6 for \$1 (Second Fl. and Thrift Ave.)

New Terry Pajamas The comfiest Pajamas you've ever worn! They wash like a towel and colors stay bright....\$1.98
(Second Floor.)

Cutwork Pillow Cases Hand-embroidered; c u t-work and Venise motifs, handmade filet \$1.98 (Second Fl. and Thrift Ave.) IN CHICAGO; TWO

15 Members of Federal Reserve System and 17 State Concerns Receive Licenses to Operate.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 13.—The national banking holiday ended for 32 Chicago banks today, following orders from Secretary of the Treasury Woodin and State Auditor Edward J. Barrett that they might re-open without restrictions—except for the Federal bar on withdrawals for hoarding.

The moratorium was still in ef-

fect in suburban and downstate banks, however, but its duration was to be short and was necessary as a time measure for his office,

Permission for reopening of 15 Chicago banks, including the five big ones in the Loop, was given by Secretary Woodin through the Federal Reserve Bank last night. Later Barrett gave a list of 17 State banks authorized to reopen their doors this morning for business.

The five big banks in Chicago's Loop were among those licensed to reopen. State Auditor Barrett authorized 17 State banks here to

pen. Secretary of the Treasury Woodin telegraphed instructions that the 15 banks should be granted the

privilege of "full opening" and "re-sumption of banking functions." The first group to receive author ization to reopen: City National Bank & Trust Co., Continental-Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., First National Bank, Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Northern Trust Co., American National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago, First National Bank of Englewood, Mercantile Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago, the Mutual National Bank of Chicago, the National Builders' Bank of Chicago, the Drovers' National Bank of Chicago, the Terminal National Bank of Chicago, the Halstead Exchange National Bank of Chicago and Lawndale National Bank. The Harris Trust, Northern Trust and Mercantile Trust are

State banks.
The First National last week combined with the First Union Trust & Savings Bank, which had

Meanwhile, the Security Bank of Chicago and the Second Security Bank, which have deposits of about \$4,000,000, announced they would discontinue operations and pay de-positors in full.

The State Auditor said no bank

or trust company would be permit ted to reopen on a restricted basis. All Federal Reserve Banks In Boston Reopen. By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, March 13.-The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston announced this morning that all the Federal Reserve banks in Boston would reopen for business today. In addition to the 11 Federal Reserve System banks, three nonmember banks, members of the Clearing House Association, made plans for re-opening today for a ull banking service.

The Federal Reserve banks pening are the Merchants Nation l Bank, the Second National Bank the National Shawmut Bank the Webster & Atlas National Bank, the First National Bank the National Rockland Bank, the New England Trust Co., the State Street Trust Co., the Day Trust Co., the Old Colony Trust Co., and the United States Trust Co.

The Union Trust, Fiduciary Trust, Columbia Trust, Bank of Nova Scotia, Stabile Bank & Trust Co. and the Banca Commerciale Italiana also will reopen. 50 Banks in Philadelphia Resume

Operations.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, March 13.— Gov. George W. Norris of the Phila-delphia Federal Reserve Bank and Villiam D. Gordon, State Secretary of Banking, announced they had approved reopening today of a to-tal of 80 banks in Philadelphia. Gov. Norris said licenses had been granted to 21 national and State anks in this city which are mem-

banks in this city which are members of the Federal Reserve Bank. The Philadelphia banks announced by the Reserve Bank as licensed by the Federal authorities are: Philadelphia National Bank, Corn Exchange National Bank & Trust Co., First National Bank, the Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities, Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Co., Tradesmen's National Bank & Trust Co., Market Street National Bank, Girard Trust Co., Central-Penn National Bank, Kensington Penn National Bank, Hensington National Bank, Ninth Bank & Trust Co., Provident Trust Co., City Na-tional Bank, Northeast National Bank & Trust Co., First Camden National Bank & Trust Co., Integrity Trust Co., Erie National Bank, National Bank of Germantown & Trust Co., Tioga National Bank & Trust Co., Second National Bank of Frankford and North Broad Na-tional Bank.

NEW RECORD FOR FREE MEALS AT 'FATHER TIM'S' RESTAURANT

Free meals served last week by "Father Tim" Dempsey, at 1209 North Sixth street totaled 51,224, a new record. More than 4500 men were fed at some meals.

Food consumed during the week included 700 pounds of fish, 6504 pounds of cottage cheese, 4369 pints of cocca, 905 gallons of coffee, 1664 loaves of bread, 1500 pounds of turnips, 1300 pounds of onions, 888 pounds of meaf, 105 dozen doughnuts, and 50 gallons of ice creates.

EX-ST. LOUISAN LOSES LIFE IN EARTHQUAKE



JAMES BRODIE

FORMER THEATER MAN

101 North Sixth street. In 1929 he was made manager of the Congress Theater, 4023 Olive street.

While here he lived with his father, William Brodle, 2020A East Prairie avenue. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

FATHER'S AUTO INJURES CHILD

James Brodie Loses Life Leaving Playhouse After Getting Audience Out.

James Brodie, 27 years old, former manager of St. Louis motion picture theaters, was killed when the Imperial Theater of which he was manager at Long Beach, Cal, was wrecked by the earthquake last Friday.

When the series of shocks began Brodie remained in the theater directing the audience from the house, which is situated on Main street in the downtown district.

street in the downtown district. Brodie was just leaving the theater after the audience had gotten out, when a heavy canopy over the side-walk was jarred loose and fell on

Brodie, who began theater work as an usher at the West End Lyric, 4819 Delmar boulevard, when he was 14 years old, went to Long Beach last August. He was former assistant manager of the Downtown Lyric, 114 North Sixth street, and later served in the same capacity at the Capitol Theater,

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3 Green Crepes, 12, 40; originally. \$29.50 4 Green Crepes, 12, 14, 18; originally \$19.75 4 Brown Crepes, 16, 18, 20; originally \$25 Grey Crepe, 16; originally.....\$25 Black Crepes, 16, 18, 20; originally \$39.50

Black Crepes, 10, 18, 20; originally \$39.50
Red Crepes, 12, 14, 18; originally \$19.75
Black Crepes, 14 to 42; originally \$29.50
Black Cloth, 18; originally....\$49.50
Gold Crepes, 12, 16; originally...\$19.75
Crepe-Print Comb., 40, 44; orig...\$29.50
Sheer Black Crepes, 12, 18; orig...\$19.75
Red Cloths, 14 and 20; originally...\$25
Red Cloths, 14 and 20; originally...\$25 2 Brown Sheer Crepes, 14, 16; orig. \$29.50 3 Sheer Dinner Frocks, 16, 18,

....\$29.50 3 Crepe After-Dark Frocks, 20, 18;

(Fourth Floor French Room)

Silk Frocks

Values to \$29.50

12 Dark Street Crepes, 12 to 18; orig. \$25
20 Black Crepes, 12 to 20; originally \$16.75
25 Crepe and Print Comb., 12 to 20;
originally\$8.65, \$10.75 and \$16.75
30 Crepes, all colors, 12 to 20;
originally\$8.65 and \$10.75
8 Sunday Nite Crepes, 12 to 18;
originally\$10.75, \$16.75

.....\$10.75, \$16.75

12 Beaded Crepe Formals, 12 to 18; originally\$16.75 to \$29.50 10 Black Supper Frocks, 12 to 40;

(Dress Shop-Fourth Floor)

Junior Deb DRESSES

Values to \$19.75

2 Crepe Sunday Nite; 11, 15; orig ... \$19.75 5 Crepe Sunday Nites; 11 to 15; orig.\$16.75 3 Crepe Sunday Nites; 11, 13; orig. . \$10.75 13 Crepe Formal Gowns; 11 to 17; orig.\$10.75 1 Crepe Formal; 13; originally.....\$19.75
10 Crepe Formals; 13 to 17; orig...\$16.75
9 Wool Street Frocks; 11 to 15; orig..\$16.75
3 Wool Street Frocks; 15; originally, \$19.75
2 Crepe Sunday Nites; 13 to 15; orig..\$10.75 **Values to \$16.75**

10 Rough Crepes; 11 to 17; originally.\$10.75
1 Velvet Formal; 13; originally.....\$16.75
4 Corduroy Formals; 13 to 15; orig..\$16.75 3 Velvet Formals; 13 to 15; orig....\$10.75
2 Crepe Sunday Nites; 15; originally.\$10.75
1 Crepe Sunday Nite; 15; originally.\$19.75
43 Crepe Street Frocks; 11 to 17; orig.\$5.98
14 Crepe Street Frocks; 11 to 17; orig.\$16.75
6 Wool Street Frocks; 11 to 17; orig.\$10.75

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Values to \$29.50

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20 Wool Wiltons— Fringed—Irregs. \$45 Grade—in This Sale

15 Seamless Axmin-sters—Plain Colored; \$2.6.88 Irregs. \$42.50 Grade

TUESDAY

11 Seamless Royal Wiltons—Sell Reg. for \$55—in This Sale

15 Gorgeous American Orientals—Irregs. \$38.88

16 Seamless Wiltons; \$33.88
Irregulars of \$49.50
Grade—in This Sale

Soft Black Kid Leather

Hand-Turned Leather Soles

500 Brand-New

popular colors for Spring. Sizes for juniors, misses, women and

\$59.50 Grade

HAVANA, March 13.-Six perso ere injured, two of them ser ly, when a large bomb exploded in the residence of Angel Jimenez Rivas, custom house inspector, yes-terday. Rivas' two sons and four friends of the family were hurt.

STIX, BAER, FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

HAL MATERIALS TUESDA MEN'S, WOMEN'S OR

CHILDREN'S SHOES

the new \$152,000 terminal buildng at Lambert-St. Louis Field were eceived today by the Airport Com-

iry, chairman of the commis formed reporters that the and awards would not be an-nounced until next Thursday after-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CITY RECEIVES BIDS SECRETLY | for withholding the inform other privileges. Frank H. Rob ertson, president of the Robertson Airplane Co., which controls the service and hangar business at the service and hangar business at the airport, was at City Hall, and informed reporters that he is seeking the terminal building concessions. Robertson recently made application for a 24-year extension on leases held by his company at the airport. Current leases have a year to run.

Killed by Exploding Beller. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., March 12. Elza Reed was killed when a saw con. When his attention was alled to the fact that other city epartments hold open readings of ids, Salisbury said the Airport the boiler was dry and that Reed commission had "a good reason" turned cold water into it.



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Revised List of Earthquake Dead

Clayton Steeves, 23. Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, 18.

Dixieana Parks. Mrs. James Munday, 50. Edward Rogos.
C. E. Ceitzler, Wilmington.
- Cremble, Postoffice cler r. Thomas Murray, California

Cecil Adrian, 35. J. C. Reed (Coroner Investigating to see whether death from natural causes).

Man tentatively identified as

COMPTON Dr. Ashley M. Firkins. Harold Glenn, Las Campanas Henrietta Gunderman, 17.

Junior Wade, 1. Isabel Lane. Miss Marie Harrington.

HUNTINGTON PARK. Alice G. Anthony.

Mrs. Clarence Greenmayer. H. Loebs, 37. J. A. McLaughlin, 59, Los

Dorothy Martyne, 30.

SAN PEDRO. S. S. Marblehead.

John Doe Elcoat. SANTA ANA. Earl Adamson. Jack Ellison.

GARDEN GROVE. Elizabeth Pollard, 13. LOS ANGELES. Irene Henricksen, 11. Mrs. Luella Alcrum, 32.

NORWALK. Henry Massey.
Monroe De Buxton. ARTESIA. George Stone. Steven Green. BELL FLOWER.

Mrs. Irene Campbell. Mrs. Frank Ball. WILMINGTON.

SANTA MONICA. Carl Morton, 38, Santa Monica oliceman, killed in air crash en route to Long Beach.
Frederic C. Porter, 36, Santa
Monica-Chicago sportsman, killed
in same crash.

Eight persons were listed on the records of the Los Angeles Coroner's office as having died of shock. Those listed are: Hattie Peterson, 45; Dorothy Cudley, 74; Margaret Wood, 60; D. W. Smythe, 68; William Carlson, 59; Robert McMitchell, 82; Thomas Neal, 68; Matthew Leuck, 70.

Home Bombed at Tovey, II. TAYLORVILLE, Ill., March 13.-The twenty-sixth bomb to be exploded during recent coal-mining difficulties in Christian County yesterday shattered windows at the home of Artis Merchants in nearby Tovey. No one was injured.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Collowing is a list of dead in the California earthquake, revised by officials after two or more persons identified bodies:

LONG BEACH.

Fred B. Cole.

Mrs. Millie Herman, 35.

Mrs. Pearl Miller, 40.

Charles B. Wright.

Frank Lee McCarthy, 40.

Howard T. Kennady. Howard T. Kennedy,

Helen Leverick, 23. Mrs. August Lants,
Mrs. Leona C. Eller.
A. E. Summers.
F. G. Bryner, 40.
Dorothy Kane, 15.
Dolores Spindler, 4.
Dwight Cormish, 15. Mrs. Margaret Dary. Ted Davis, Los Angeles,

Ted Davis, Los Angel cycle officer. Donald Slauson. J. W. Withoit. Ramona Cignillino, 30. Mrs. John A. Rogers. Mrs. Phoebe Birchard. Norman Barrett, 18. Lyle Pettit, 23. Mary J. Seelig, 45. Warren Bailey, 21. Emil Johnson. Terrence Roberts, 13. Clayton Steeves. 23.

James Brodie, 28, assistant ager Imperial Theater.

Mrs. Cornelia W. Chittend
Pauline B. Saunders. Pauline B. Saunders.
Dorothy Searle, 15.
C. P. Wertzbaugher, 40.
Gregory E. Calder.
Jack Freeman, 40.
Mrs. Wharton, 45.
Tony Guggllomo, 17.
Tom K. Kigarashi.

age. Lieut, Abner Stephens, Long Branch Fire Department.

John Rogers, thought to be hus-band of Mrs. Rogers, previously

Ray Jane Boyer, 2. William B. Marshall. Ruby Wade, Compton School

Margaret Simpson, Lynwood. Emil Johnston, 24, Dofney. Don Dillon, 9. Mrs. Donald Hepler. Four unidentified men.

Albert Olson, South Gate. Mrs. Rachel Swenson, 39. William C. Van Noy, 56, Walnut One unidentified woman.

John W. Murray, 23, sailor, U. WATTS. Frank W. Tobias, 35.

Albert Rivas, 35. Francisco Navarriette, 32. Mrs. Kroeninger, 82, died from

Mrs. Ellen Elcoat, 78. One unidentified man, Mexican.

Mrs. Jack Ellison.

Antonio Ducharne, 32. Henry Ufen, 45, died of injuries

Mrs. M. J. Corwin, 46.
MONTEBELLO.
Flora Weedon, 23.
HERMOSA BEACH. Mrs. Alice May Moore, 61, heart

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Charles V. Towns, 33, airport manager, also killed in crash

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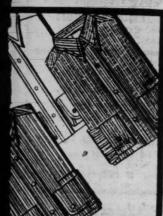
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Eleven Democrats and nine Republicans voted against the tabling opposition to the bill. They were: Black, Caraforecast by leaders on both way, Clark, Connally, Duffy, Long,

Borsh said he "believed a serious".

McCarran, McGill, Neely, Reynolds and Thomas (Oklahoma), Democrats, and Borsh, Couzens, Frazier,
Hatfield, La Follette, Nye, Patterson, Robinson (Indiana) and Vandenberg, Republicans.

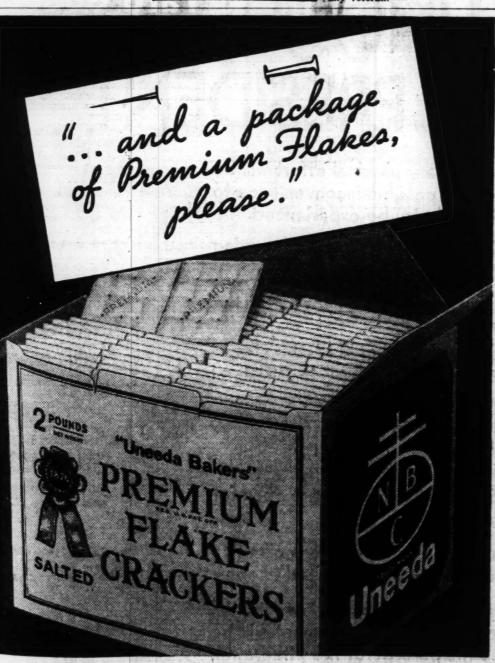
Borah said he "believed a serious legal question was involved."
"I doubt whether we've ever had bill that strikes so vitally at our fundamental principles of govern-ment," said Borah.

The Vice-President's desk was flooded with amendments to the measure, many of them from the Democratic side, and petitions presented by Senators on behalf of their constituents.

Senator Connolly (Dem.), Texas, who voted against Finance Committee approval of the bill, said it

would pass without change.

Despite the belief of leaders that the bill would be passed, there are indications that efforts will be SMITH BROTHERS made in the Senate to amend it materially. One proposal talked of was that sponsored by veterans' organizations, including the American Legion, which would limit to amount that any veteran. it that could be taken from



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Police Arrest Pair in Auto Bearing License and Another Man at Home.

lectionery at 1119 Marcus avenue, ted in the arrest of three young

The boy, Alfred Girolami, 4707 place, became suspicious a bent license plate stop in the al-ley back of his home. He had scarcely taken down the number

ley back of his home. He had scarcely taken down the number when two men got into the car with the driver and sped away.

The confectioner, Henry Leventhal, told police he and his wife and Robert Stawart, driver of a milk wagon for the St. Louis Dairy Co., had been held up by two armed men who took \$5 from him and \$25 from Stawart. The boy, attracted to the confectionery by the arrival of police, gave them the license number.

were waiting at the neighbor's home when he and two other young men arrived in an automobile bearing Police said two, one of them the

neighbor, had revolvers in their Mr. and Mrs. Leventhal identified both, although Stewart identified only one. The pri-oners denied the charge. They had \$21 in their pockets, according to police.

ALTON DEDICATES PARK GIVEN TO CITY BY WOMAN

Old John E. Hayner Residence of Property to Be Used for Community House.

Haskel Park in Alton, comprising a city block where the late John E. Hayner had resided and which was bert J. Prokes will be the preacher. willed to the city by his daughter, Mrs. Florence Haskel, was dedicated vesterday afternoon in ceremonies

ttended by 500 persons.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The
The old Hayner residence will be White House had to call in 10 adused as a community house and a ditional stenographers from other smaller building will be used as departments Saturday to care for playhouse for children. The propthe flood of mail during President erty contains a formal garden.

BOY WHO GOT HOLDUP **AUTO'S TAG NUMBER**



ALFRED GIROLAMI.

The license was traced to a resident of Wellston, who said he had lent it to a neighbor. Detectives

Lutheran Mission Secretary to Conduct Services at American Theater; Catholic Meetings.

The Rev. Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, author and professor at Union Theological Seminary, New York, will be the speaker this week at the noonday services at Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust streets. Services begin at 12:05 o'clock.

The Rev. F. C. Streufert, secretary of missions of the Missouri Synod, will conduct the Lutheran noonday services at the American Theater. His general topic will be, Why I Believe in the Bible." At the Old Cathedral, Third and

Walnut streets, the Rev. Peter J. Forbes will conduct the services, from 12:25 to 12:45 o'clock. At St. John's Catholic Church, Sixteenth and Chestnut streets, the Rev. Al-Roosevelt Borrows 10 Stenogra-phers. WASHINGTON, March 12.—The Announces That They Will

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Franklin Furniture Company

To Apply on Customers' Accounts or on New Purchases



You surely wouldn't want anything more lovely for your living room than this fine Suite, which formerly sold up to \$150. The upholetering is lustrous, long-wearing mohair; cushions are reversed in tapestry. The Davenport opens into a full-sized comfortable bed.

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With the Fine **Modern Maid Washer** Do you need a new electric washer?

Do you need a new electric washer?

This is your great opportunity to buy one—a really dependable and efficient one—at supreme savings.

You get two sturdy drain tubs free, which is another worth-while reason why you should buy your A Marvelous Value washer now.

Trade in Your Old Washing Machine

The Post-Dispatch offers readers a far larger number of rooms for rent than are listed in all the other St. Louis newspapers combined. It is the recognized renting medium in St. Louis.

BANKS TO OPEN UNDER PROCLAMATION OF THE PRESIDENT

The banks which have been licensed by the Federal Reserve Bank under the terms of the Proclamation of the President of the United States, will reopen for business under date of March 13th, 1933. This reflects the judgment of Federal Reserve authorities and Secretary of Treasury Woodin in the soundness of these institutions and further assures that these banks can obtain sufficient currency from the Federal Reserve Bank to pay their deposits.

Bank depositors have been patient and courageous in their attitude since the moratorium was declared by President Roosevelt, and we hope upon the reopening of the banks they will have in mind that there is accumulated ten days of banking operations and that the mechanical end of handling the business will, of necessity, be materially restricted and not move as smoothly or as rapidly as under ordinary conditions.

We bespeak of our customers that unless they have actual business to transact that they do not visit their respective banks for several days, as it is expected that due to the ten-day moratorium our corridors will be taxed to the limit.

Every courtesy and every physical effort will be used so that the least possible inconvenience to our depositors and industry be experienced.

In order to facilitate the reopening, the following rules will be in effect:

I. Accept from customers for deposit only the following:

Cash, including gold and gold certificates, Clearing House items on twelve Federal Reserve cities whose banks are open,

Government coupons and checks, City collections,

Post Office money orders,

Checks on St. Louis banks which are open for business.

- 2. No cash items will be accepted for collection on banks which are not yet privileged to open.
- 3. In the event of requests for substantial amounts of cash, a written statement will be required as to the purpose of the withdrawal, for use of the Federal Reserve Bank under the order of the Secretary of the Treasury prohibiting hoarding.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

RICHARD S. HAWES, President

JEFFERSON CITY, March 13 .appointment of seven game wardms announced here follow:
Fred Cook of Mound City for
atchison, Nodaway, Holt and Antrew counties: Bruce Wilson, St. Joeph, for Buchanan, Platte, De Kalb and Clinton countles; W. G. Noble Camdenton for Benton, Morgan,

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE



"Strategy in Handling People" Worth its weight in gold Formerly 2.50 Now Only

Read how famous men won SUCCESS! Tells how Ford. Edison, Coolidge, Schwab and 200 more of the world's great men got others to help on their way to success. Lifebuoy 3 for 150

Hinds'
500 ALMOND CREAM 29

40c BOTTLE With Cod Liver Oll.



Electric 4-Piece 98
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Civil War Twins at 90 and at 18

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Accounts

for Your Old Living-Room or Bedroom Suite





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With Cod Liver Oil. 980

HAIR BEAUTY

Electric 4-Piece 98°C Curling Iron Set

Electric waving iron, curling iron, marcelling clamp and dry-ing comb. We guarantee this set to be equal in perform-ance to any other set of its type, regardless of price.

Gillette 10 for 47°

Vapex FOR HEAD COLDS. 59°

Black Draught 19C

52°

23°

Hinds'

.00 BOTTLE.

Castoria

Oc BOTTLE. Maltine

Now Only

HAM Smoked 7c

highway, cuts and bruises, and face with the remark he was judghway, cuts and bruises, and face with the remark he was judghway. John Paulis, 4927 Northland ave-

ENDS LIFE IN SANITARIUM With several other officers, they found Phillips dead, a builet in his head. His wife, Mrs. Jennie Phillips, 37 years old told with Phillips with Phill Val Strehle Found With Sheet head. His wife, are being sheet lips, 37 years old, told police she was found strangled with a sheet her after an argument concerning the strength of the strengt yesterday at City Sanitarium, his attentions to another we

> MINIT 29°



COCKTAIL SET 2.00 Value 98°

A 2½-pint, beautifully cut crystal éocktail shaker with 8-footed cocktail glasses in the same rich pattern. Only an exceptional purchase enables us to sell this exquisite crystal service for so little!

Phillips' 29° Carter's 14°

Squibb's 25c DENTAL CREAM... 17C Lysol



300-Piece Jig Saw Type PICTURE PUZZLE The Popular 25c

12x16-inch puzzles in six colors on heavy board. Nine beautiful subjects, including old masters. Italian Baim 39C Beecham's 39°

Oxydol 10c SIZE 2 for 13° SMOKES!

450 Value 25° 2 Ten-cent tins of Union Leader Tobacco with any 25c Briar Pipe (45c Val-ue 25c!) Cremos 3 *** 10c

10c Dutch Masters, R. G. Dun, LaPalina, Mur-iel, Garcia Grande, Anton-io y Cleopatra or El Producto Amber Tip Tally-Ho 15c

Forget Your Handkerchief?

KEC

Handkerchiefs

for MEN

15c 25c

Just step into Walgreen's and get yourself a KEC. You will like its sott freshness, excellent ap-pearance and low price.

Take this check to your druggist

Your check will not be cashed by us until July 1st. By that time, all authorities feel that the nation will be on the road to substantially better times.

taken a pocket knife and 35 cents from him after one had pressed s knife against him.

The three prisoners, arrested at Elieventh and Wash streets by offi. Eleventh and Wash streets by offi-cers searching the neighborhood, said they were Edward Wesolowski

victs and Another Man in

avenues early today, Emmet Smith, 3827 Fairview, was stopped by two men in an automobile. They robbed im of \$17 at the point of a res

Identifies Two Ex-Constant Another Man in 35-Cent Robbery.

Clyde Powell, 4399 McPherson avenue, reported he was robbed of 380 by a young man who opened the door of his automobile as he stopped at Union boulevard and Enright avenue. The robber, who did not moiest a young woman in of Joseph Spenoer, clerk at the car, fled to a parked machine Clerk Identifies Two Ex-Con-

Charles Lambert, 5417 Oriole averested three men whom Spencer nue, was seated in his automobile at Washington boulevard and Waldontified: Spencer said they had

Caught Trying to Steal Auto.
When George Burgstead, 1908A
De Soto avenue, saw three young
men attempting to steal his automobile, parked in front of his home and Anthony Gelardi, former convicts, and Anthony Piwowarczyk. Piwowarczyk had a rasor and Spencer's knife in his possession, according to police. Gelardi, according to the officers, admitted the holdup but Wesolowski and Piwowarczyk denied it.

William Lincoln, 5167 Waterman, Francis Kuhn, 7208 Kingsbury boulevard, and two young women, whose names were not given to possession.

boulevard, and two young women, whose names were not given to police, were held up in front of 4647
Pershing avenue last night. Two robbers, who kept hands in their pockets as if armed, took \$9 from the young women and \$1 from Linguistance from the hands at the Hill-Behan Lumber Co. branch, 1825
North Fourteenth street.

Garage Robbed of \$45.

Woody Dauernheim and Raymond Oliver, employes of a garage at 1831 Tower Grove avenue, were Carondelet News, 6801 South Broadheld up by a man who entered with way, but were unable to chisel open a can in his hand and ordered a the inner doors. Police were ingallon of gasoline. Putting his other formed there was \$250 in the safe.



Three meetings in behalf of Walter J. G. Neun, Republican nominee for Mayor, will be held By the Associated Press. tonight, as follows:

Twenty-eighth Ward Junior Re13.—Fire swept through an entire SOMERSWORTH, N. H., Marc publican Club, 5922A Delmar boule-vard; Eleventh Ward Independent stroying six buildings and doing

OTTO AFFELD AND CHARLES AFFELD

Better times are on the way! . . . To show our faith in our government, our banks, our people

WE WILL TAKE YOUR CHECK DATED THREE MONTHS AHEAD

For a three months' supply of Pebeco Tooth Paste for yourself and your family

The "I Will" spirit of the nation is on the move. Things are happening! And better times are not far away.

To back our faith in the present emergency program, we stand ready to keep millions of America's families supplied with tooth paste ... on three months' credit.

No need to neglect the vitally important care of your teeth. No need to draw either cash or scrip-

Take Three Months to Pay!

Make out your personal bank check today to Lehn & Fink, Inc., for \$1.00. Date your check July 1st, 1933.

or department store. In exchange, you will get three full size tubes of PEBECO (regular retail price \$1.50) a full three months' supply for yourself and family.

This offer will be withdrawn April 1st . . . or sooner, if the local supply of PEBECO is exhausted. Do not delay, get three tubes of PEBECO today, and take three months to pay.

Lehn & Fink, Inc., Bloomfield, N. J.



The regular price of Pebeco is 50¢ a tube. Today's price of \$1 for 3 tubes (and 3 months to pay) is a special offer made in cooperation with the Government's Emergency Program. This offer ends April 1.

GET THREE TUBES TODAY TAKE THREE MONTHS TO PAY

CHECKS Liberal Allowance

fhirty-one More Jobs in Department to Bo Filled.

Sy the Associated Press.

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at All Walgreen Stores

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A palatable mixture that restores alkali-nity to the system, and acts as an ant-acid and laxative.

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Complete Skin Treatment 1.00 Face Powder 1.00 Ambrosia 1.00 Ambrosia Cream

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New Aristocrat RCA Licensed Radio Tubes List Trade-In Price Price .1.30 ... 656 . 85c. .1.05 ... 63c .1.65 ... 83c .1.65 ... 83c

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Renault Wine Tonic, 24 oz......980 TABLETS

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Travel Size **ELECTRIC IRON** 13/4 Lbs. 98° Green porcelain hood, enam-eled handle. This iron is ideal for traveling because of its compactness and light weight. Complete with colored silk

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OIL

67°

This Coupon Worth 10c 25c J. D.

16°

PEACOCK Bleach Cream

OF BANKS TODAY

change therefor."
"Regulation 20. All Federal Re-

ter March 13, 1933, carry on their normal and usual functions except

by the Secretary of the Treasury,

nor allow withdrawal of any cur-

rency for hoarding, nor engage 'n

any transaction in foreign ex-

FEDERAL AID FOR **ALL STATE BANKS**

Maryland Governor Says Depositories Not in Federal Reserve Will Find It Difficult to Survive.

cial to the Post-Dispatch BALTIMORE, March 13.-Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, who visited President Roosevelt Saturday and appealed to him last night on behalf of state banks not members of the Federal Reserve System, later issued a statement, which he tele-graphed to important newspapers throughout the country, saying that as a matter of public policy it was unfair for such state banks to be denied the privilege of receiving the aid provided for members of the Federal Reserve System under the

emergency banking legislation. Ritchie last night, sent this telegram to the President: "I earnestly. and respectfully appeal to you to declare for equality of treatment for the state banks in your broadcast Text of Statement.
Following is the Governor's state

"I am in hearty accord with President Roosevelt and the national administration in their efforts to relieve the banking crisis. but I feel it my duty to call attention to the effect which the law enacted Thursday as interpreted officially is almost certain to have upon the State banks.

"There are more than 7000 State banks in the country, with over 50 per cent of the deposits of the na-

and county depositors I owe the

are even excluded from applying will take time, running into months. member banks alone.

the national and reserve member to find their collateral may the national and reserve member tion of those banks which are member to non-reserve state banks.

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ON SALE DAILY RETURN LIMIT 10 DAYS

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Children half fare. Baggage checked, Good in comfortable chair cars and coaches. Also in Pullmans with usual extra charge.

Economy

L Essence

Veteran State Department Doorman Retires After 64 Years of Service



EDDIE SAVOY,

THE 77-year old Negro doorkeeper for the Secretary of State, was received at the White House by President Roosevelt and accorded all the honors "Nearly 200 such banks are in my own State of Maryland, and to their hundreds of thousands of city and county depositors I owe the

to the Federal Reserve banks di- "The only privilege allowed the rect for the use of the new cur- state banks in the new law is the under these circumstances for the

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AND PILLOW

I believe is a critical emergency for tem, can receive one dollar of the lege of even applying for loans of business requirements, for reasontem, can receive one dollar of the lege of even applying for loans of "The new Federal currency provided by the Federal law is solely for the benefit of the national administration has provided by the Federal Reserve Banks. That the federal Reserve Banks. The State banks federal Reserve System, which banks and the Federal Reserve System, which banks and the Federal Reserve Reser "How is it going to be possible

rency, except for 90-day loans on Government bonds, which privilege applies to all corporations and individuals.

State banks in the new law is the Government bonds, which privilege applies to all corporations and individuals.

State banks in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to purchase, if the President and the purchase, if the President and the Secretary of the Treasury approve, will be difficult for them to sur-The Savings of Millions.

an issue of their preferred stock. vive. They cannot possibly live in the deposits in the state banks. The exercise of this privilege will the face of the great Federal aid. constitute the livelihood and the necessarily take time. It will be of allotted among their competitors, savings of millions and millions of value in the case of larger state in "I am not opposing this aid to the people of this country, in the stitutions, but it is hard to imagine the National and reserve member city and on the farm, yet not a it being helpful to many of the banks. I believe it is essential in single one of these state banks, to town or rural banks of the country, which millions of depositors have "No matter how solvent they are tial for the State banks as it is for

"I cannot believe that an admir istration whose brains and hear have conceived this relief for the depositors in our national and reserve member banks will not ex-tend it to the depositors of the State banks, too. There is neither the right nor the necessity to sacrifice or put in jeopardy these es-tablished repositories of the people's money. There is neither the right nor the necessity to imperil these millions of depositors."

FILES CLAIM FOR \$21,390

AGAINST \$70,000 ESTATE Mrs. Sarah Hogan Seeks Pay for 2139 Days' Service to Aunt,

Miss Susan Morgan. A claim for \$21,390 was filed in Probate Court today by Mrs. Sarah M. Hogan, 4968 Highland avenue, against the estate of her aunt, Miss Susan Morgan, who died a year ago. It is based on 2139 days of service at \$10 a day she alleges she rendered as companion to Miss Morgan, as well as in transacting business and serving meals for her. Mrs. Hogan's attorney, Harry Gershenson, told the court Miss Morgan had promised to make proper compensation at her death for the work on which the claim is based but failed to do so. In her will Miss Morgan bequeathed \$5000

to her niece.
Miss Morgan's estate is appraised at \$70,430. She left a total of \$26,-000 to various relatives and \$1000 each to Father Dunne's Newsboys Home and Mount St. Rose Hospital. The residue she bequeathed in equal parts to the Little Sisters of the Poor at Grand boulevard and Cherokee street and 2209 Hebert street, Helpers of the Holy Souls and the Mother of Good Counsel Home for Incurables. The bequest to each of the residuary benefici-

aries is appraised at \$10,052.

The claim is directed against Louis L. Murphy and the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., executors. Murphy, a nephew, was left stock in the Majestic Manufacturing Co. ap-praised at \$10,000. Miss Morgan was former housekeeper for the late R. H. Stockton, president of the Majestic Co.

TWO MORE TRAFFIC SIGNS

AT UNION CIRCLE WRECKED

Light and Reflector Knocked Down
by Motorists at Lindell
Intersection.

Two more fixtures at the UnionLindell traffic circle were knocked
down by automobiles yesterday.

The west traffic light post was
knocked from its base early in the
morning. Yesterday evening some
one knocked over the five-foot reflector on the south side of the
circle. Police removed the damaged equipment. aged equipment.

The south light was knocke

down by an unidentified motoris

able traveling and other personal PATIENT LEAPS TO DEATH requirements, and for fulfillment of contracts entered into prior to FROM THIRD FLOOR OF HOS

Land Banks, Federal Home Loan Banks, Regional Agricultural Credit Corporations, and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation are hereby permitted to open at 9 o'clock a. m. Monday, March 13, 1933, to perform their usual banking functions except to the extent prohibited by the executive order of the President of the United Street, was killed last night when he leaped from a third floor porch at Missouri Pacific Railroad, for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, is survived by his widow, Mra Kate Jones.

South Grand boulevard, where he had been under observation following a nervous breakdown. They Apply to Federal Re-

They Apply to Federal Reserves, Their Branches and Agencies, Also to Others Doing Business.

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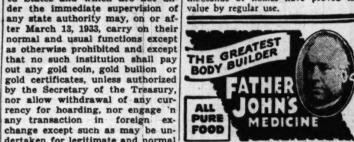
Federal Reserve Bank, or a Federal Reserve Branch Bank of the district in which it is located, all gold coin, gold bullion and gold certificates owned by it, and receive payment in credit or in other forms of coin or in currency."

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After Illness

serve banks and their branches and agencies may open March 13, 1933, and may remain open for the performance of all usual and normal formance of all usual and norma, formance of all usual and norma, banking functions except as prohibited by the executive order issued by the President on March 10,
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caution—they need Father John's
Medicine right now. Watch their sued by the President on March 10, 1933, and any further orders or regulations hereafter issued."

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States and which are not un-



"Regulation number 22. All Federal Land Banks, Federal Intermediate Credit Banks, Joint Stock at Missouri Pacific. Jasper E. Jones, 4203 Wyoming

Jones, a comptometer oper tor for the Missouri Pacific Railroad

mour Lowman, Assistant Secretary ten on the right arm by a stray

BET PASTEUR TREATMENT

Albert Guittar, 10, Wounded b Stray, Clarence Brown Jr., 2, by Neighbor's Pet. Two boys bitten by dogs this norning received the Pasteur

reatment at City Hospital. Albert Guittar, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Guittar, 1600 North Seventeenth street, was bit-

Reward

"Peters Says" Easter Sunday 15 April 16

Take Advantage of These **Exceptionally Low Prices. Send Us Your** Spring Cleaning Now Before Prices Advance

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WINTER COATS **SPRING COATS**

Have Any TWO Garments Cleaned for the Price of \$1.00 WHITE COATS

SAWING WOMAN IN HALF ILLUSION:

A large packing case is exhibited on a raised platform. A young woman climbs into the box. Head, hands and feet protrude, and are held by spectators while the magician takes a crosscut saw and, with the help of an assistant, saws through the center of the box and apparently through the wo-

EXPLANATION:

There are many explanations for this illusion. One method of performing this illusion requires the presence of two girls in the box. One girl curls up in the left half of the box with her head and hands protruding, giving the effect you see illustrated above. The other girl is doubled up in the right half of the box, with only her feet showing. Nobody is sawed in half.

It's fun to be fooled ___ ... it's more fun to KNOW

Cigarette advertising, too, has its tricks. selves. Quality is by far the most important. Consider the illusion that "Flavor" can be achieved by some kind of magical hocuspocus in manufacturing.

EXPLANATION: Just three factors control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring. The blending of various tobaccos. And the quality of the tobaccos themDomestic cigarette tobaccos vary in price from 5# a pound up to 40# a pound. Imported tobaccos vary from 50# a pound to \$1.15.

No wonder, then, that cigarettes differ in taste-since distinctive, pleasing flavor depends so largely upon the blending of the cost-

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Try Camels. Give your taste a chance to sense the subtle difference that lies in costlier tobaccos . . . a difference that means all the world in smoking pleasure . . . in pure, un-alloyed satisfaction.



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WABASH

RAILWAY

Two boys bitten by dogs this

Two-year-old Clarence Brown Jr., of 213 Trudeau street, was bitten on the left cheek by a neighbor's dog in an alley in the rear of his



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ANERS





tobaccos vary in price to 40¢ a pound. Imported 50¢ a pound to \$1.15. that cigarettes differ in tive, pleasing flavor den the blending of the cost-

experts, that Camels finer, MORE EXPENSIVE

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ELS

BEGINS NEXT MONDAY

BILL FOR JUDGESHIP CONVENTIONS ASSAILED

Central Trades Union Committee Asks Missouri Legislators to Oppose It.

The bill pending in the Missouri

Legislature for the nomination of judicial candidates by convention rather than by primary was de
in a special election near saturday. There were 2522 votes cast in favor and 1808 against, the bond issue falling by 365 of getting the required two-thirds majority.

In the previous election, held on Jan. 5, municipal ownership failed nounced as a "dangerous measure, utterly undemocratic in principle" by the Central Trades and Labor

ance bill introduced by Senator

Kinney.

A resolution asking that Tom
Mooney be formally brought into
court March 25 and tried on an old
indictment was passed and sent to the District Attorney of San Francisco. The resolution alleges that the rest of the indictments against Mooney were dismissed to "prevent the frame-up of Tom Mooney from heing exposed in open court" and that the district attorney had in-

Union, Secretary Kreyling was instructed to aid that union in establishing union cooperage shops all over St. Louis before the realism of beer. The union alleged turn of beer. The union alleged turn of beer and the structure of that some manufacturers had in-dicated they would operate on the open shop plan. Before prohibition every cooperage shop in St. Louis was union.

for safe-keeping.

Hoffmann received the package,
wrapped in brown paper, in the
store and secreted it in his lum-berjack shirt. He and Saal walked

Ray Joyce, of the Bookbinders'

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Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects. vithout any of the bad after effects. ics, has voted opposition to the bill Olive Tablets brings no griping pending in the Legislature to make pain or disagreeable effects.

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Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound; you will know them by their olive color. Take nightly for a week and note the effect. 15c, 30c, 60c.

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Don't accept the hazards of exposure and stuffy indoor living!
Don't take the attitude you're just one of those unfortunates who must be miserable at this time of year. time of year.

Begin right away to build yourself up! You're more apt to come down with common winter ills if your resistance is low.

Squibb Adex Tablets-10 D will help you build good general resistance. A concentrate of protective cod-liver oil vitamins, they provide two important factors you particularly need.

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ST. CHARLES AGAIN DEFEATS

CITY LIGHT PLANT PROPOSAL 0,000 Bond Issue for Ere Fails By 365 of Getting Two Thirds Majority.

Resident of St. Charles vote own a proposed \$300,000 bond issue for the erection of a municipally owned electric light and power plant for the second time this year, in a special election held Saturday

by 427 votes. There were 320 more votes cast in Saturday's election, out of which the proponents of municipal ownership gained 275, the

Union in its meeting at Carpenters' Hall, Grand boulevard and Cozzens avenue, yesterday.

The criticism is made in the report of the legislative committee which sent letters to all Senators and representatives opposing the measure. The bill was passed by the Senate last week. The legislative committee also asked for support for the unemployment insurance bill introduced by Senator nated whether he will run for re-

WHEN BEING TAKEN TO BANK Janitor and Teller Were Carrying Money From Market for Safe-keeping.

A package containing \$549 in curdicated he would also dismiss this rency was lost Saturday night as Max Hoffmann, janitor of the At the request of the Cooper' Chippewa Trust Co., 3803 South Union, Secretary Kreyling was in-Broadway, and Oliver T. Saal, a

100 feet to an automobile and with Saal driving, went to Gravois ave-Union, Local No. 8, was elected to the board of trustees succeeding another collection. Hoffmann disovered the loss as he got out of the car there. He and Saal went back over their path but found no trace of the package.

J. Rhey McCord, 4241 Maryland avenue, one of the four defeated candidates for the Democratic nomination for Comptroller, has announced he would support the nominee, William Stone Madden, "cheerfully and loyally." He expressed thanks to his friends in the campaign.

School Board Bill Opposed. William McKinley Council, Junior Order of United American Mechan-

Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

and A. Borick, 1006 Morrison.
and L. Brooks, 742 Ponce.
and B. Beeman, 5336 N. Broadway.
and M. Coleman, 5336 N. Broadway.
and M. Coleman, 1442 N. 10th.
and A. Givens, 8119A Reilly.
and M. Layman, 3510 S. Hartford.
and H. Mantel, 3303A Lemp.
and A. O'Neal, 1420 Hickory.
and E. Spratte, 1733 Hoehan.
and E. Stogsdill, 1433A Wright.
and J. Stewart, 4531 Minnesota.
and M. Thomas, 3947 Randall.
and D. Markowitz, 4803 Page.
and B. Koshner, 1356 Belt.
and B. Asch, 6218 Northwood.
and H. Franz, 5073A Tholozan.
and C. Burgess, 5635 Clemens.
d. and M. Fitzgerald, 4637 Evans.
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d. and M. Schupbach, 5629 Ashland.
A. and T. Stewart, 5422 Milentz.
d. and H. Harmann, 4914 Liburn.
d. and T. Jackson, 2910 Eads.
J. and C. Finnegan, 4256 Botanical.
H. and T. Mayer, Maplewood.
d. and E. Materne, 824 Region.
J. and E. Materne, 824 Region.
H. and E. Materne, 824 Region.
H. and F. Rohde, 2127 Maury.

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W. Middharder, 4893 Barfield.

S. Nations, 3674 Blaine.
F. Rohde, 2127 Maury.
GIRLS.
M. Middlebrooks, 4893 Barfield.
E. Ogies, 4157 Fairfax.
A. Jung, 4031 Fairview.
D. Forsting, 2059A Allen.
M. Todaro, 1839 Faria.
L. Fischer, 6009 S. Grand.
A. Stephens, 6028A Southwest.
M. Mills, 3684 Washington.
K. Perrin, 2124A Withnell.
S. Cohen, 5823A Horton.
S. Goodman, 5890 Maffitt.
R. Walters, 3211 Jasper Park.
H. Walters, 3211 Jasper Park.
H. Walters, 3211 Josper Fark.
H. Walters, 1813A Lami.
V. Taff, 2615 N. 9th.
R. Smith, 7012 Mitchell.
H. Sapp, 1221 Tower Grove.
N. Rhibar, 3717¹/₂ Garfield.
R. Moore, 4470 Westminster,
M. Millisan, 1423 Hickory.
M. Lewis, 2217 S. 10th.
O. James, 1219 Morrison.
M. Bagi, 3137 Lafayette.
I. Alsbach, 2330 S. 12th.
L. Voninga, 3736A Ohio.
L. Toy, 4360 Lee.
I. M. Keller, 1140 Hornsby.
O. Gebra, 4016A N. 25th.
J. Rayfield, 4330 N. 11th.
L. Footting, 7323 Elm.
F. Doyle, Maplewood.
F. Handel, 606S Carisbad.
M. Boott, 2328 E. 18th.
BURIAL PERMITS.

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Wm. J. Phelps. 60. Owensville, Mc.
John Adams. 48. 2719A Dayton.
Rena B. Hunn. 32. 528 N. 22d.
Geo. R. Blackrdd, 51, 5154 Kensington.
Eva Martin, 68, 5835 Geener.
Rose M. Glamarino, 19, 1833 O'Fallon.
Henry Johns, 43, 4745 Alaska.
Emil Beck, 73, 3305 Bidney.
Elige Henry, 48, 1633A Carr.
Sarah Schaefer, 81, 5955 Theodosia.
Richard Ryan, 52, 3225 Montgomery.
Wm. A. Waish; 62, 4153 Castleman.
Jas. J. Byrne, 59, 505 Market.
Mary J. Gant, 75, 3131 Lawton.
Rosa Fusateri, 55, Festus, Mo.
Milton Blackwell, 52, 6624 S. Broadway
John J. Meyer, 69, 1934A Penn.
Ed Walls, 62, 3142 School.
Fred Salters, 40, 1939A Biddle.
Mina Hilmer, 69, 3672 McRee.
Carl Zoellner, 60, 2516A California.
Amanda Kawell, 57, 4338 Laxington.
Jane S. Reynolds, 20, 3124 St. Vincent.
Dan Morris, 47, 1518 Gay.
Henry Helmick, 53, 5800 Arsenal.
Julia Vallee, 72, 3758 West Pins.
Clarence White, 50, 619 O'Fallon.
Oma Burt, 39, 4216 Enright.
James Conway, 56, 1419 S. Second.
William Schmidt, 46, 1649 S. Vandeventer.
Arthur J. Symonds, 43, 4448 Itaska.
Ola Chambers, 54, California, Mo.
Eva Weindel, 80, City Infirmary.
Wilhelmina Meyer, 53, 818 S. 8th st.
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\$11.95 1 Crosley Hi-Boy \$59.50 \$24.95 1 Crosley "Amrad" \$24.95 1 Brunswick Low Boy	\$69.50	\$29.95 6 Assorted Midgets \$18.00 \$ 9.95 2 Temple Supers \$59.50 \$24.95 1 RCA-Victor R-34 \$79.50 \$29.95 1 5-Tube Midget \$18.50	\$11.95 \$39.50

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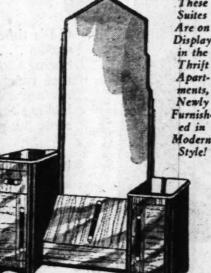
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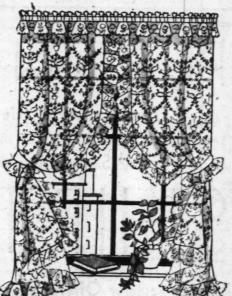
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today for the first time in nearly be \$15 on each unit. three years. He created six new Cardinals—Pietro Fumasoni-Blondi, BODY FOUND UNDER PLATFORM until now apostolic delegate at Unidentified Man Apparently Suc-Washington; Jean Marie Rodrigue cumbed to Exposure. Washington; Jean Marie Rodrigue
Villeneuve, Archbishop of Quebec;
Angelo Maria Dolci, until now
Apostolic Nunzio to Rumania: Theodore Innitzer, Archbishop of Vienna; Elia Della Costa, Archbishop of Florence, and Maruillo Fossati, Archbishop of Turin.

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It is thought that he sought shelter under the platform, and died of exposure.

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ened by "a war on human society, no money or marks of identifica-on religion and on God Himself," tion. The body is at the morgue.

Rome basilicas at the same time he inaugurates the Holy Year, April 1, by opening the holy door of St. Peter's. The are Cardinal Pignatelli di Belmonte, for St. Paul's Basilica; Cardinal Marchetti-Selvaggiani for St. John Lateran, and Cardinal Cerretti, who for eight years was auditor of the apostolic delegation at Washington, for St. Mary Major. Two to Get Red Hats Later.

The Pope also nominated two additional Cardinals to be created at a future consistory, but their names will not be published as long as they are not created Cardinals. It was announced that the new Chapcellor of the Church will be Cardinal Pio Boggiani, succeeding Cardinal Fruhwirth, who died in

The Pope approved the canoniza-tion of Andre Fouret, founder of the order of the Daughters of the

The consistory today was secret. The only persons attending were the Pope and 30 Cardinals.

remained in their various resi-dences awaiting the arrival of messengers to tell them officially of their elevation.

Funerals Paid for In Advance.

The new cardinals already have paid for their funerals. According to an old custom, a vatican attend ant, visited ther and each con tributed 10,000 lires (\$500) which will be kept in the Vatican treasury until the cardinal dies, where-upon a funeral of state is held. The cardinals also distributed thousands of dollars each in tips to the Vatican employes.
With the elections today the num

ber of Cardinals was increased from 52 to 58 out of a possible 70. Four of the Cardinals are Amer-icans—Cardinal Hayes of New York, Cardinal O'Connell of Bos-ton, Cardinal Mundelein of Chica-go and Cardinal Dougherty of Phil-adelphia.

The Italians, who have been in slight majority for several years. remain in the majority, 30 to 28,

\$751,000 DEMOCRATIC DEBT ittee Says It Had Bank Bal

ance on Feb. 28 of \$57,286. WASHINGTON, March 13. -

bank balance on Feb. 28 of \$57,256 and unpaid obligations of \$751,290 were reported to the House today by the Democratic National Com-

mittee.
The statement filed by Ambroso O'Connell, Assistant Treasurer, covered January and February.
Cash contributions were reported at \$152,125; receipts from medallion sales at \$2122; and loans at \$50,000 oringing aggregate receipts to 286,263. Disbursements were give

\$286,263. Disbursements were given as \$229,006.

Largest among the unpaid obligations were these: \$80,000 to the Country Trust Co. of New York City; \$90,250 to John J. Raskob; \$45,000 to Joseph P. Kennedy, New York City; \$16,000 to Henry Morgenthau, New York City; \$15,000 to the late Mayor Cermak, Chicago; \$20,000 to M. L. Benedum, Pittsburgh; \$25,000 to R. W. Morrisen, San Antonio; \$10,000 to W. K. Vanderbilt, New York City; \$10,000 to Vincent Astor, New York City; \$10,000 to Howard Bruce, Baltimore, and \$10,000 to Robert B. Meyer, New

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Archbishops of Qu:bec and

Vienna and Four Italians,
Including Apostolic Dele
The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—The Washington, March 13.—The Court in a case brought by Louis K. Liggett Co. and others. Justice Roberts delivered the opinion. Justice Brandels dissented.

The Supreme Court has upheld taxes on chain stores in several states and Justice Roberts said the Florida tax also would have been upheld had it not provided distinctions as to counties.

gate to U. S.

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, March 13.—Pope
Pius XI presided over a consistory today for the first time in nearly today for the first time in nearly today for the stores, but that if the county and one was added, the tax would be till on each tout.

he Pope told the consistory.

Painting a dark picture of the critical international situation" he intellectual disector, moral intellectual march 13.—El Diario de Yucatan, march 13.—El Diari

"critical international situation," he said disaster—moral, intellectual and spiritual—was being prepared inevitably for nations wherever the church is combatted.

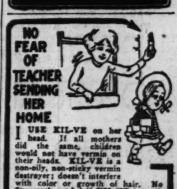
He said he would daily pray that God confer "concord upon the conferences and conversations that will take place precisely during this holy year for world economic readjustment, for disarmament—may it be effective materially and morally—and for war debts." He invited every one to pray with him.

Protestant Activity in Italy.

Another sorrow, the Pope said, was "Protestant proselytism, at one time cautious and cunning, at another time unabashed and provocative, that is freely and impudently pursued in all Italy, the proper territory of our primatial dignity and in Rome itself, our city and Episcopal See."

The Pope nominated three Cardinals to open the holy doors of three Rome basilicas at the same time he inaugurates the Holy Year, April 1, selective for breaking head colds and for relief of periodic pains, beviache, head and nouralifia. Take one or two tables and souralifia. Take one or two

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Wrap or Twist!

Splendid quality crepe de chine. Bodice top, with lovely lace in-

32 to 44

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both back and front has a deep ruffle of point d'es-

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or blue . . . sizes 15, 16 and 17. Fifth Floo



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Double Arc Sun Lamps as the lamp \$3.98 **Editorial** Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

munists and Socialists Suffer Heavier Losses in Elections in Towns Than They Did in Reichstag

GERMAN IMPERIAL

FLAG RESTORED wastika Banner to Fly Alongside It - Hindenburg Creates Post of

Enlightenment and Propaganda. BERLIN, March 13.-Chancellor

tler's National Socialists and their ies, the Nationalists, won an erwhelming majority of the 200,c Prussian town and district ofces and complete control of the
russian Diet in town and district lections yesterday.

The Socialist and Communist par es, whose chief strength has been in the city and town councils of Prussia, suffered even greater losses

han they did in the Reichstag and Berlin went over to the National ocialists and Nationalists, the latmaking their biggest gains in

alists won a clear majority, with 984,243 and 311,302 votes, respectively, out of 2,572,073 cast. The Communist vote dropped to 499,847 from 718,403 for the previous Sunday. The Socialists were second high with 565,943, and the Centrists

The red, black and gold flag the German Republic also became extinct today. Under a decree signed by President von Hinden-burg, the old Imperial black, white and red flag becomes the official

Although the President's decree fficially did not become effective ntil today, the Imperial flag and

yastika appeared at half staft esterday in public places on the occasion of Germany's memorial day for its war dead. Meanwhile Chancellor Hitler ed his party's Swastika ban-

ner hereafter would appear along-side the Imperial flag on all public Chi uildings. For the next three days hey are to wave in celebration of President you Hindenburg today appointed Dr. Joseph Goebbels as the Reich's Minister of Public Enightenment and Propaganda, with alther Funk, the Government

press chief, as his State Secretary.
Dr. Goebbels is one of the outstanding members of Hitler's Nazi
party, having been chief of propaganda in the National Socialist movement and leader of the Berlin district of the party for years. He also is editor of the Daily Angriff. Radio, Press and Movie Control. The Propaganda Ministry is a new departure. Dr. Goebbels will control all Government avenues of publicity such as the press depart-ment, broadcasting stations and movies. He has accompanied Hitler on all his tours recently.

Dr. Wilhelm Frick, Minister of the Interior, issued orders to all State Ministers and Interior and Reich commissioners today to prevent assaults on or disturbances fore department stores. Yesterday's voting automatically removed Konrad Audenauer, So-

cialist, as Prussion State's council president and gave the Government control of the triumvirate, which in turn controls the Prussian diet. The elections were called last month after Audenauer and Premier Otto Braun of Prussia temporarily prevented the dissolution of the diet favored by the third member of the trianglement of the Netherland ber of the triumvirate, the National Socialist Diet President, Hans

Controls Three Positions.

The Government, however, did not wait for its chance to remove Audenauer. A few days later Vice Chancellor Franz Von Papen was made Commissioner for Prussia, Usurping Braun's place in the triumvirate, and dissolution was carried. Now the Government controls all three positions.

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The Government has a two-thirds majority of the state's council now and an official spokesman said that Communists elected to city offices would be permitted to take up their duties, although they would be barred from the higher legislative offices of the state and nation.

The Rhineland and Westphalia communal and town elections remained strongly Catholic Centrist and the National Socialists will seek coalition control with that

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HITLER WINS PRUSSIAN CITIES BY BIG

PART TWO.

Communists and Socialists Suffer Heavier Losses in They Did in Reichstag

GERMAN IMPERIAL FLAG RESTORED

Alongside It - Hindenburg Creates Post of

ine Associated Press. BERLIN, March 13.-Chancellor rwhelming majority of the 200,-Prussian town and district ofand complete control of the

s, whose chief strength has been the city and town councils of the city and town councils of Frankfort-on-the-Oder, Wilhelmsan they did in the Reichstag and

ialists and Nationalists, the lat-

Berlin, the Nazis and Nationits won a clear majority, with 4.243 and 311,302 votes, respecmunist vote dropped to 499,847 1718,403 for the previous Sun-The Socialists were second with 565,943, and the Centrists 19,939, while other parties had

German Republic also became Under a decree ned by President von Hindeng, the old Imperial black, white red flag becomes the official

erial Flag and Swastika. ough the President's decree did not become effective today, the Imperial flag and day in public places on the

of Germany's memorial for its war dead. Meanwhile Chancellor Hitler anthe Imperial flag on all public China and Japan, Stanley Baldwhen translated into the modern of Hitlerism is a question.

The control of Hitlerism is a question. lings. For the next three days are to wave in celebration of win informed Parliament today.

"Nationalist Revolution." esident you Hindenburg today ment declared a partial temporary mids and obelisks was of exquisite embargo on the shipment of arms and expert design and workmansident you Hindenburg today embargo on the snipment of arms and expert design and expert design to the Far East. Permission to fill ship.

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The ruins are about 231 miles on tracts already undertaken was s chief, as his State Secretary. Goebbels is one of the outding members of Hitler's Nazi ty, having been chief of propabargo announced last month was by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh when the charge of the Berlin of a provisional nature, pending he made an exploration flight over

strict of the party for years. He an opportunity for international that stretch of jungle three years and Movie Control. The Propaganda Ministry is a will departure. Dr. Goebbels will have had an opportunity to discuss the matter with representatives of Calakmul as the site of an older paper. "Arbeiter Zeiting" recolled city such as the press depart-

broadcasting stations and the has accompanied Hit-opinion there is no prospect for all his tours recently. r. Wilhelm Frick, Minister of nterior, issued orders to all ate Ministers and Interior and ch commissioners today to premaintaining an embargo observed PREMIER MACDONALD HOPES TO nt assaults on or disturbances by this country alone."

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By the Associated Press.

CARBONDALE, Ill., March 13.—

Ten days without pay for every employe of the Illinois Central Railroad system, five days the latter half of Warch and five the latter the National Socialists will son of a German spy who often control with that condition control with that sale been seen about the camps of Bitche and Wissembourg in the Centrists in Cologne, Duessel- fortified frontier zone.

Danger of Another European War Discussed by London Press

German-Polish Dispute and Fear of Nazi Coup in Vienna Are Especially Emphasized.

The Sunday Observer stressed

"The very seismic intensity

wave of nationalism now sweep-

ing Germany, is making desperate

"But an inspired announcement

Explores Calakmul Which

Flourished in 731 A. D.

MEXICO CITY, March 13 .-

and Italian Delegates at

GENEVA, March 13.-Prime Min-

ister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, who has come here with

his Foreign Secretary, Sir John

ny of Germany and Baron Pompeo

quarters as undaunted by the con-

mined to continue the Geneva con-

conference to an early and useful

No Wages for 5 Days This Month

and 5 in April.

ference difficulties and as deter-

MacDonald described British

Aloisi of Italy.

Geneva.

the Associated Press.

covery of the city.

new world is to emerge."

LONDON, March 13.—The part Great Britain would play in the event of another European conflict was discussed by the London press

which might bring anschluss
"At no time since 1914 has there (union with Germany) nearer, with Elections in Towns Than been so much open and alarmed all the dangers that it would in talk about war or a situation more volve. mmediately threatening," said the

the "actual European situation MacDonald and Foreign Secretary o be a conference with Premier Da. peace of the world." adier of France on resuscitation of the disarmament conference was the present political eruption turned by the French into an op- three continents gives a clue to Swastika Banner to Fly portunity to make an appeal for a statesmen," the observer added. "Within a month at the most we vent of renewal of European hos- are bound to know what sort of a

The Sunday Times added:
"The danger spots are plain to all—so plain that it ought to be pos-Enlightenment and Prop- sible for clear-sighted statesman-

ship to sterilize them. "Saber-rattling, which used to be efforts to lure Great Britain into a familiar feature of pre-war Ger- a new entente-and apparently man Imperial policy, has begun to be heard again from acress the the British and French Premiers RLIN, March 13.—Chancellor Rhine and in the Polish corridor, that she had succeeded.

T's National Socialists and their In the last fortnight the tension "But an inspired ann es, the Nationalists, won an between Berlin and Warsaw has indicating this result was promptly

and complete control of the sian Diet in town and district ions yesterday.

Socialist and Communist parstrongest in such large centers as

hafen, Altona, Liegnitz, Beuthen and Hindenburg. Two Americans Assaulted A Wolff news agency report said a Socialist town Councillor was making their biggest gains in slain near Magdeburg yesterday after he had wounded a National

Socialist "storm trooper" allegedly in self-defense. Julian Fuhs, New York musician, and Herman Roseman, Brooklyn, N. Y., medical student, were assaulted Saturday by per-sons wearing National Socialist uniforms, it was learned yesterday.

men demanding money.
Roseman, assaulted when leav-Roseman, assaulted when leaving a department store with a package, was told by police they could not interfere with the Na-

tional Socialists. BRITAIN LIFTS ARMS EMBARGO

ent of Change in Policy Made in Parliament by Stanley

LONDON, March 13.—Great Brit- slabs of stone forming a labyrinth tria).

granted, but the Government stipusouth of the city of Campeche, in lated that no more licenses for the an entirely uninhabited region, and export of arms to China or Japan are extremely difficult to reach.

would be granted. Baldwin explained that the em- the city was one of those reported

"Since then." he said, "the Prime opinion there is no prospect for any international agreement on the subject in the near future.

"Under these circumstates of the inner "Under these circumstances no useful purpose would be served by

ONLY 21 CASES AWAIT HEARING Nine of Them to Be Consider This Week and Twelve

Next Week. By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, March 13.-The Simon, in an attempt to break the et favored by the third mem- Supreme Court is now prepared to deadlock in which the world dishear cases as rapidly as counsel armament conference has found hear cases as rapidly as counsel itself, conferred for a second time can present them, and when it contoday with a number of delegates vened today only 21 cases were to the conference. They were Hugh awaiting hearing. In its ordinary Gibson and Hugh Wilson of the procedure the Court could hear all United States, Count Rudolf Nadol-

er. A few days later Vice
r Franz Von Papen was
Realizing, however, it will be impossible for counsel to get ready to present on oral argument other cases until April, the Court has ordered that nine of the cases now ow the Government controls ready be heard during the week and the other 12 next week.

official spokesman said that cases waited on the docket for one I. C. RAILROAD PAY HOLIDAY ists elected to city offices or two years before getting a hear-

AUSTRIA MASSES TROOPS IN CAPITAL TO AVERT ATTACK

Action Taken After Reports France and Poland are anxiously Spread That Hitlerites or Hapsburgs Aim to Seize Government.

By the Associated Press

VIENNA, March 13.-Rumors "The tension between the little Sunday Times.

entente Powers and their big that National Socialists or the The opinion was held here widely neighbor, Italy, is not slackening."

Hapsburg would try to seize the Government have led the Socialists to order the precautionary mobilization of the Schutzband-the Republican guard-to forestall any action from either direction.

Schutzbund men remained in their barracks yesterday. Government troops, to the number of 12,000, are centrated in Vienna and also are subject to call in their quar

The military guard at the chanllory was increased to 50 men, in stead of eight.

The average resident of Vienna however, apparently was not wor-rying about the situation, for streets and parks yesterday were filled

with families enjoying a spring day.

New Economic Policy.

The Government of Chancellor

Engelbert Dollfuss last night decreed a new economic policy designed to revive trade. This inentures in "overfilled" lines, pro "fixed-price" those selling merchandise at exremely low prices), and the rapid extension of highways.

An appeal to support the Dollfuss Government in a "strong hand" regime and thus help Austria avoid Mexican Archeologist Partly the fate of Bavaria appeared in the semiofficial newspaper, "Reichs-

The appeal mentioned neither Chancellor Hitler of Germany nor Bavaria directly, but said: "We see Europe's future depend-Partial exploration of Calakmul, 12- ent on the erection of a new order

century-old capital of the Mayan in the heart of this continent. Aftcentury-old capital of the Mayan er a century long break a new Paraguayan forces were said to German Reich must arise; the old have annihilated a company of Bo-A National Socialist leader aid- Enrique Juan Palacios, archeologist imperishable soul of the holy emed Fuhs when he was attacked by of the Department of Education, pire in new modern guise." Warns of Bavaria's Fate. who was sent to the ruins about a

of a province, the paper said Calakmul, Palacios said, is one of "could never be a true fulfillmen the oldest and perhaps the largest of 1000 years of German development."

Therefore save British and Therefore save British and the following Therefore, says Reichspost, the cause of dense jungle growth, he national slogan more than ever said, it proved impossible for him to determine the true extent of the (Soon after the success of the

city, but he said he counted 15
pyramids, a large number of obelisks and hundreds of pillars and purch with Commany, cries for Moscow, March union with Germany arose in Aus-

system of reckoning time, Palacios ters that a monarchy is the only said.

The opinior is held in some quarkers and the monarchy is the only the men being carried to sea said t burgs restored than to see Hitler triumphant in Austria. There are ward shore. many Jews in the Socialist ranks. In any case there were recurrent rumors that Archduke Otto, the 20year-old eldest son of former Em-Palacios expressed the opinion that

pressed last night for printing re- until the status of the island has pected to terminate its contract in Leaders of the Carnegie expedi-

paper, "Arbeiter Zeiting," recalled

Rumors have reached Vienna from Berlin that Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, is at a Swiss monastery BREAK DEADLOCK ON ARMS near the Austrian border, awaiting BREAK DEADLUCK UN Ahmo an opportunity to gain the throne.

The Archduke recently has been attending a university in Belgium.

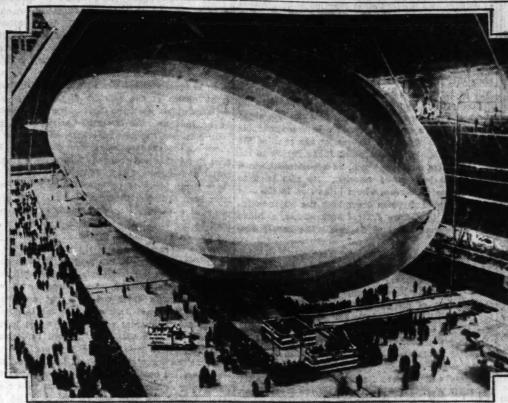
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PARAGUAY REPORTS DEFEAT OF BOLIVIA, 2000 CASUALTIES

in Gran Chaco Fled, Pursued by Cavalry.
y the Associated Press.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, March 13. -The Paraguayan War Office issued a bulletin yesterday saying the Third Bolivian Division had been verwhelmingly defeated after a 32hour battle with Paraguayan forces in the Gran Chaco with more than 2000 casualties. The Bolivians were reported in flight from Paraguayan

aunched a general attack in the Fort Saavedra sector where heavy fighting was going on In the vicinity of Fort Nanawa,

By the Associated Press.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, March 13.-

Newspapers here Saturday said Bo-livian troops had captured Fort Ali-

Carried Into Caspian Sea on Floe

report from Astrakhan, on the Cas- and arrested the eight members of Senate Banking Committee decided annumile Chancellor Hitler anain has decided to remove its emhereafter would appear alongthe Imperial flag on all public
the Imperial flag on all public a heavy storm were safe.

On Feb. 27 the British GovernHe said the carving on the pyraAustrian Social Democratic party them and that a change in the diMonkhouse w itself would rather see the Haps- rection of the wind indicated the at his home for Thornton and two ice floe might be driven back to- other guests, who were not molest-

> Puerto Rican Plea to Roosevelt. SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, March peror Karl who abdicated at the 13,-The Insular Senate, speaking close of the World War, was re- for the island, has sent a message turning, and even that he had ar-rived in Austria. to President Roosevelt requesting that he ask Congress to give Three newspapers were sup- Puerto Rico an elective Govern

Raided, Records Seized in Moscow.

MOSCOW, March 13.-Four Brit. ish subjects and four other emchinery company were in jail to-day after raids on their homes and

the company officers.

The British Embassy was pressing for information concerning the raids, made late Saturday and early Sunday morning, but there was none to be had immediately. The INQUIRY IN STOCK MARKET Foreign Office said it knew nothing of the case, but promised to

ok into it today. Soviet secret police seized records and other papers of the Metropolitan-Vickers Co., which was

Another police party raided the apartment of Cushny, where he and MacDonald were arrested. The company, one of the oldest doing business in Russia, was ex-

ed, when the raid occurred. A thor- committee counsel, would contin ough search was made of the house to direct the investigation. He in-and Thornton's home, adjoining it. The searchers even ripped open the investigation would be directed mattresses.

of electrical machinery and maintains administrative offices in Len-

FRENCH WANT LEAGUE INQUIRY to Be Open Violation of Ver-sailles Treaty. By the Associated Press.

Homes of English Company of Nations Council to investigate the Hattori brigade. Director and Assistants

Of Nations Country of Chancellor Hitler's National Socialist storm troops tured Kupelkow.

By the Associated Press. violation of the Versailles treaty limiting Germany's armed force. PEIPING, China, March 13.—Chinese official sources confirmed

> Premiers MacDonald of England and Daladier of France and their Foreign Ministers explored the deadlocked disarmament situation deadlocked disarmament situation. during conversations here Friday be drawn two miles outside of Kuin search of an acceptable modifiin search of an acceptable modifi-cation of the French security five thousand troops. scheme in the face of fears of pos

TO BE RESUMED IN SENATE Fletcher Heads Subcon

WASHINGTON, March 13. -- The South Dakota, who was chairman Monkhouse was giving a dinner in the Republican administration Fletcher, a Florida Democrat, ar nounced that Ferdinand Pecora

JAPANESE CLAIM

ANOTHER VICTORY

Report Killing or Wounding of 500 of Enemy in All-Day Battle at Pass of Hsifengkow.

y the Associated Press. CHINCHOW, Manchuria, March 13.—Japanese reports say 500 Chinese were killed or wounded in a battle which lasted all day yesterday at Hsifengkow, one of the passes in the Great Wall of China. The Japanese casualties were listed as 13 killed and 31 wounded.

It appeared likely that the Japanese troops fighting for possession of the ancient wall passages would cross into undisputed Chinese territory in order to achieve this purpose. Indications were the Japa-nese command would decide such action necessary and send troops into North China proper to attack Chinese on the south side of the

Major-General Heijiro Hattori's to the wall from Lingyuan, in Central Jehol Province, engaged in vesterday's battle. His troops were reported to have repulsed a Chi-

nese attack on Hsifengkow The Hattori brigade, which has been taking wall garrisons along the south central border of Jehol while other Japanese brigades INTO HITLER'S STORM TROOPS gaged in its second big battle in five days. Several thousand Chi-INIU HILLEN'S SIURM INUUPS five days. Several thousand Chi-Legalizing of the Force is Declared nese casualties and 64 Japanese killed and wounded were reported in its battle last Thursday 25 miles

PARIS, March 13.—The French Fanchiakow and Lengkow were delegates intend to ask the League important passes reported taken by

limiting Germany's armed force.

It is possible the entire German today reports the Japanese occ rearmament question will be pied Kupelkow, Great Wall of China gateway to Pelping, follow-

These casualties all were from the Twenty-fifth Division. Kuan Lin-tseng, who is only 28, the youngest divisional commander in the Chinese army. He was ounded while directing his troops at the front line, when the Japapart of his division. His bodyguard was killed, but Kuan probably





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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Russia and the League.

R USSIA'S refusal to co-operate with the League of Nations on the Manchurlan question is exactly what might have been expected. England and France tantly decided to act in this matter at League which forced it to adopt its pres-Russia feels that the Powers merely wish

pally England-made as vigorous and sin-

Russia, so that they could then step in when these two countries were exhausted of peace? If such was their intention. passive to all Japanese provocations.

Anything at all is possible in this new-

est theater of war-the Orient. China, the sive job, relying upon the rivalry of the emissaries of privilege.

Powers to save her from further Japanese aggression. The East is aflame, and its awakening dates from the defeat of a white nation, Russia, in 1904, by safeguard India against imaginary Russian encroachments, England fought the Slavic nation again and again and blocked at every turn her (Russia's) quest for a warm port. In all these wars, Russia was the loser and emerged from them ever weaker in strength and

Russia's having lost the Russo-Japanese or primary, even justice itself. war? For one thing, it added fuel to the revolutionary movement in Russia until it ultimately resulted in the overthrow stance. It was practically a bloodless one Secondly, there might have been no

In fact, there would not be today an awakened, inflamed East, had England seen fit to ally herself with Russia in-HENRY TUHOLSKE.

Says Bryan and Reed Were Right. Te the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

E vents have proved that Bryan was tion and that James A. Reed was also

creditor, she abandoned bimetalism, detional obligations payable in gold, after she had grabbed the South African gold ple's means. mines, which were, and still are, producing over one-half of the world's new ld. But when we have become the cent from par. Her World War bankers to collect their private loans in

proposal that, in return for this conces- and tomorrow and tomorrow." sion, she transfer to us her fortified posa constant menace to our Panama and not deviate from her historic policy of

brow of labor this crown of thorns. You will read something like this:
shall not crucify mankind on a cross of

passed a bill which would take nominations for the down in history because he made so much noise on judiciary out of the primaries and put them into his way home that he awakened all the Minute Men. conventions. The author of the bill is Representative McMillan Lewis, one of three members of the occurred, so the colonies did not get their freedom St. Louis delegation to support the State bar bill.

We agree with Mr. Lewis and with the lower branch of the Assembly that as things stand the udiciary is soiled by descending into the cockpit of politics. So is every other function of government soiled by descending into the cockpit of politics when politics is as demoralized as it has been in the United States since the World War. It will not improve the and put it into conventions. Conventions cannot de in his new book, "Democracy in Crisis," puts these tach themselves from political decadence, and they questions with deep forebodings. will be just as bad as the primaries.

the best safeguard; but not even this can rise above contains within itself the seeds of its own dissolution the morals of a saffron time. We have innumerable he reminds us. Wordsworth, Carlyle, John Stuart proofs of it. Even Mr. Hoover, at the apex of the Mill, Matthew Arnold and others, each in his time, political pyramid, could appoint Judge Parker to the surveyed the changes being wrought by the Indus-United States Supreme bench, an appointment which trial Revolution and sounded that very warning. The the Senate indignantly rejected. He also tried to social and economic breakdown in which the world make Judge Wilkerson, whose injunction in the case finds itself today is an inheritance which was to of the railroad shopmen drove both the major politi- have been expected, Prof. Laski says. It is the outcal parties to declare against such abuses, a Judge come of a century's unwillingness to give serious of the Federal Court of Appeals. The Senate also heed to the warnings of the men who knew. stopped that.

by the primary system until society improves its on the sorry scene of the present in terms of the Senate, once the biggest puppet show in the world, signposts been followed. The piling up of wealth the greatest of all public forums. We owe to it became society's chief concern—that and its consuch men as Norris and Borah. Except for it, the comitant, the acquisition of the power to dominate. one would be raising sugar beets in Nebraska and Justice as an inherent consequence would take care the other would be trying divorce cases in Boise. A of itself. Such a plan was doomed to failure, as couple of robots would click and vote yes in the seats such plans have been doomed in every age. of the mighty.

the Civil War. It will do so after the World War. their unity is found in equal devotion to a common The effect of war is to break down the character of idea. Fellowship does not endure in states disfig-Whose fault was it that Japan has run a nation. Nations are like individuals, warmed by ured by such sharp contrasts as those which have amuck, as drunk with power as Germany was in 1914? Would this have been the case had England and France—princicase had England and France-princi-society recreant. It is not necessary to drink all of ciety read it with unseeing eyes, if indeed it read it cere protests in September, 1931, as did the water in the sea to discover it is salt, nor is its at all. To quote again the author of this command-Then, if ever, was taste in one part unlike its taste in another.

an arms embargo against Japan if she really disapproved of her policy, which she obviously did not.

The regeneration which we must achieve it we have a constructed by that blind passion which the primaries. If we do not preserve them now, we refuses to meditate upon their outcome." Did the Western Powers with rival in- will have to restore them then. The convention had It is not too late. From the wreckage of the pres terests in Manchuria mean to spur Japan its trial. It was a device of privilege and corrup ent can arise the new society, so fashioned as to ahead and embroil her in a war with tion. It placed in public places more mountebanks spread to all mankind the blessings of our marvelous and whited sepulchers than any other political ruse civilization. It requires that which has so long been

in history. It was the convention system that ar. withheld-the sacrifice of the holders of great ecorested the political development of the states. When nomic power in the interests of the common good, Russia has sidetracked it by remaining an honest man arose in one of the states, as La Fol- indeed, in the interests of their own preservation. lette arose in Wisconsin, his arch-enemy was the con-To go back to the convention in politics would be

comparable to going back to the ox cart in transportation. The Missouri Legislature can best serve the which had an alliance with En- people of Missouri by seeking to arrest social decay. gland. In her frenzied determination to The State bar bill, which the Legislature has refused mood. Yet, as he so well says, "Men who ignore the to pass, offers a means of arresting social decay. What good does it do us to deal with consequences while we neglect causes? To pass the convention bill would be to substitute Tweedledee for Tweedledum. To pass the State bar bill would be to go to the root of that evil which in time communicates its prestige,
What were some of the results of rot to any political function, whether convention

We admire the attitude of Representative Lewis on Bolshevism. True, a revolution was in- about the primaries. It is society that is at fault, evitable in Russia, but it need not have and not the primaries. The primaries are only what been so violent. Consider Spain, for inis, what banking is, what government itself is,

one. Secondly, there might have been no World War because Germany would never have persisted in her deflant attitude in 1914 had she a strong Russia to by our dishonesty and hypocrisy. What Representa contend with, not one weakened by revo-lutionary outbursts and a war only 10 years before. Thirdly, Manchuria today reviving the convention. We commend to him the might have been a white outpost and old axiom that you cannot make a silk purse of a sow's ear.

"TOMORROW AND TOMORROW AND TOMORROW."

Those were figures with a punch which "Taxpayer' submitted in the letter column the other day. They showed that gas, electric and telephone bills, in five instances, exceeded personal and estate taxes, and the writer compared the three utility services with what the citizens receive for their taxes.

We rail about the inefficiency and extravagance right on the League of Nations and of government, and consign politicians as a class to World War debt issues.

When England was the world's chief perdition, but if the functions performed by the State were administered by private interests for profit, at netized silver and made all interna- the present price scale of privately managed public

The wave of deflation that has rolled destructively und sterling obligations in paper much the same tariffs that prevailed in the heyday ion of this most important social reform. of prosperity. They were then collecting "all the to the people of the traffic will bear." Today they are collecting more lawyers in the Senate is similar to that of lawyers in But when Congress was reducing her period of universal distress.

That is what they are doing today. But after todeclined to consider our Senator Reed's day there is, in the words of Macbeth, "tomorrow

THE FINAL DEBUNKING.

The latest batch of shattered illusions from the bill designed to purify their profession. historical debunking factory is a formidable lot. Is-Now our Government is inflicting En- sued by John Hyde Preston, American historian, abandoned single gold standard they push July 4 off the calendar as the nation's report the bill out. This does not prove that the on all debtors, public and private. All birthday and substitute July 2; they consign Betsy majority of the Senate lawyers are opposed to it. It our Government has arbitrarily fixed at Ross to fiction and the Liberty Bell to the scrap iron only proves that an unscrupulous and powerful mi-\$20.67 per cunce, although all real necesheap; they disparage the character of the Colonial nority in the legal profession of Missouri is doing all sities of life, with which debts must be army and the fighting ability of its red-coat opit can to kill the State bar bill. paid, have declined relatively, in recent years, from one-half to two-thirds in gold popents. The rewriting of our history has been going years, from one-half to two-thirds in gold on in this fashion for a long time. Looking ahead a meeting tomorrow afternoon. It has already delayed again: "You shall not press down on the few years, the iconoclast's history of the Revolution action longer than can be justified. Let us find out

"George Washington, the noted British spy, clumsi- find out the opinion of the entire Senate. A sane revision of the monetary stand. ly prolonged the war for seven years, although King The least the committee can do is to report unard, by international agreement, if pos-sible, or by ourselves, if not, will be the give the colonies their liberty after two months. Ad-Senate a chance to muster their strength, as advofirst important step necessary to economic recovery and universal prosperity.

Other reforms are bound to follow.

In the colonies their strength, as advomiral Howe switched the documents when a group cates of the utility appliance bill did in the House.

Other reforms are bound to follow. JEFF MACKAY, the King on his birthday, and the Declaration of In- vote!

CONVENTIONS AND PRIMARIES.

The lower house of the Missouri Legislature has who had been out on a party with the British, went Cornwallis was a myth, hence his surrender never and all subsequent American history is just a lot of fiction."

QUESTIONS FOR THE CRISIS.

Has the ascendency of business to the place of pre-eminent leadership destroyed most of our chances for enlightened statesmanship? Why, after all, should our fate be different from that of Rome! judiciary in Missouri to take it out of the primaries Harold J. Laski, one of the world's leading thinkers,

An unequal society-one in which the few acquire Presumably, to make the judiciary appointive is great wealth at the expense of the many-always

Prof. Laski is not a pessimist. He merely sees It would, in our opinion, be much wiser to stick with the far-ranging eye of the historian. He looks morale. The primary has made the United States past and what the present might be had the reliable

"What we forgot," says Prof. Laski, "is that so Society will improve its morale. It did so after cieties are not bound together by material conquests ing book: "We made the little immediate generalizathe time for England to act, to declare In the regeneration which we must achieve if we tions of our sudden hour of unwonted wealth uni

We stand where the world has stood before. We vention. Its skullduggery was opposed to every prin. have ignored past warnings. Will we heed the warncanny, might be lying down on the defen- ciple of good government. Its delegates were the ings of the present hour? If the nineteenth century turned a deaf ear to Wordsworth, Carlyle, Mill and Arnold, will the twentieth fail to act on the warnings of its own Carlyles and Mills?

History is against the selection of the intelligen course, and that accounts for Prof. Laski's somber tragedies of the past have only themselves to blame if thereby they make the tragedies of the future." From that realization can come the dawn of the new world

SECRETARY ICKES AND INSULLISM.

No state has more reason to be proud of its representative in the Roosevelt Cabinet than Illinois has in Harold L. Ickes. A devoted worker for political reform for 35 years, Mr. Ickes had the manhood to the State bar bill. We regret there are not more challenge the power of Samuel Insull when that disand the establishment of like him. We are sorry we cannot agree with him credited exile was still lord and king. We take a quotation from Mr. Ickes' defi of 1930, as printed in the Nation:

> Chicago is not suffering from a breakdown of ernment but from a super-government. The name of Chicago's super-government is Samuel Insulf. By contributing lavishly to the coffers of both parties, and by exerting his influence in ways, he has gradually assumed control of the parties. He dominates the business comity through his tremendous power. The press apparently fears to attack him. The same pubofficials who have furnished protection to Insull's public utilities have also furnished proection to racketeers, bootleggers and professional killers. Thus we have a city administration with the under-world and over-world in dual

If those were bold words three years ago, they stand wholly justified by what has come to passthe financial debacle of the Insull pyramid, the flight into Greece and all. They warrant special consider ation for Mr. Ickes' utterances and acts as Secretary of the Interior. What a satisfaction it should be to the American people to have a man with that conception of public trust in the post which was so re cently filled by Albert B. Fall!

WHAT DO THE SENATE LAWYERS THINK?

The Missouri Senate consists of 34 members. across the world of values and prices has scarcely Twenty, or three more than half of them, are lawtouched rates of the privately operated public util- yers. Since the Senate has not had a chance to vote gold standard and is now paying her ities. These enterprises are going along at pretty on the State bar bill, there is no record of their opin-

However, it is only fair to infer that opinion among gold indebtedness to the people of the United States she is now trying to cancel than the traffic can bear, more than can be justified the House. When the bill lost by the narrow margin by any system of accounting, or by any sophistry. of five votes in the lower branch, it was supported They are exercising a special taxing privilege in a by 24 lawyer members and opposed by only five lawyer members. Several Representatives who are lawyers and favor the bill were unfortunately absent. If the Senate lawyers are of the same mind as their lawyer colleagues in the House, it means that the opinion of the great majority of lawyers in the Legislature is being ignored in the consideration of a

> It is true that the Senate Judiciary Committee i composed of lawyers and that it has not seen fit to

> The Senate Judiciary Committee holds its weekly how the lawyers in the Senate feel about it. Let us



THE JUST AND THE UNJUST.

The Problem of Debts and Incomes

Debt burden shackles country, and must be scaled down, by default or deliberately, says financial writer, who urges wide cancelation; to remedy economic system, he would reform corporations, end stock gambling, overhaul banking methods; for heavy income tax, age pensions, unemployment insurance, to correct maldistribution of wealth.

John T. Flynn in Collier's; (Reprinted by Permission).

W E are the most heavily debt-burdened in the world people in the world. This weight of debt now consumes our expendable increditors and debtors together on an extensive scale to work out practical arrange-ments to fit our new conditions. On the side of many creditors, therefore, this means ng portions of the sums due them in varying proportions, depending upon the ices in particular cases. But will creditors consent to reductions?

The choice is out of their hands. In three years, three billions in debts have been can-celed by bank failures; two billions by domestic bond defaults, another billion by foreign bond defaults, and at least two billions by commercial failures. Many billion have been wiped out through extra-judicial les in real estate and corporate securities. Many billions more must follow.

Why not carry forward this process in a deliberate and selective manner? Maybe you think this is preposterous. But it is not in the least. How will it work? Here are a few examples:
A great railroad has property valued in
1929 at \$280,000,000. It is not worth more

than \$190,000,000 today, if that. But it owes \$190,000,000 in bonds and preferred stocks. It must pay profits to those security creditors, whether it makes profits or not. It is not making the profits. Congress should pass a simple, administrative receivership pass a simple, administrative receivership law which will permit that and other railroads to reorganize and reduce their ridicu-lous capitalizations. The railroads would emerge healthier for themselves, their creditors and the country. But instead, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has been paying the interest on the bonds for that railroad—pushing it further into debt.

Next, the United Gas Corporation has written dear its second or the control of the

ten down its capital structure by some \$100,000,000—voluntarily. The United Fruit Co. has cut its asset valuation by \$50,000,000. This should be practiced on a wide scale. But care should be exercised in reorgan tions that they are properly supervised in the interests of investors and the public.

Next, a large independent manufacturer in New York owing his creditors \$1,250,000 called them together. "I am making a good profit now," he told them. "But it is being devoured by the payment on these debts. If I attempt payments for another month, I will go into bankruptcy and you will get 5 cents on the dollar. But you will get 5 cents on the dollar. But you will lose a customer. If you will take 5 cents on the dollar voluntarily, I can continue in business and pay my current bills promptly and keep 400 men at work." That settlement was made. Instead of a failure, we now have

a prosperous producer.

Business creditors should study their trades and organize such liquidations on a vast scale. Dr. H. Parker Willis, author of the Federal Reserve act and an authority on banking, has just publicly called upon banks to cancel hundreds of millions of debts by just writing them off.

Corporations can buy in their bonds at present deprecisted prices and thus cancel

selves of over \$4,000,000 of debt in a few months. Then there are the mortgages.

In the face of a widespread revolt of farmers against foreclosures, the great inin mortgages on farms, have decided to withhold, save in extreme cases, foreclosure proceedings on owner-occupied farms. The tions of violence by farmers which brought the companies to this policy.

In any case, creditors can do this or not.

But they cannot avoid some cancelations. They must submit voluntarily or suffer un der compulsion. For unless widespread, orderly, selective liquidation takes place in this way, we will have debt cancelation, first by bankruptcies and then by currency inflat Now, having abolished some 50 or 60 billion dollars in debt to get out of the hole, we must create some immediately expendable income. This we must do by going back into debt. For without debt the capitalistic system cannot exist. But the new debts must be wholly for useful public improvements which we actually need, and there must be no 20 or 30 or 50-year bonds to finance them. They must be debts which

we propose to pay within a reasonable time. Having climbed out of the hole, what form, then, should this New Capitalism take? We must learn to produce income and then how to distribute it. We must learn to eliminate abnormal profits and to limit unnecessary debt. To do that, we must look into our system to find the devices which produce these excessive profits and debts. And we must then dismantle these devices. What are they?

lative machinery and our banking system. I do not attack the corporation. It is a useful instrument. It can be used to assemble large resources for large-scale production. That is good. But we must be sure the benefits of this production flow to the work-ers, the public and the legitimate investors. The parasites must be eliminated. The cor-poration can also be used for the business

poration can also be used for the business of stock manipulation. This is done through holding companies, numerous stock classifications, secrecy and many other devices. They should be abolished.

Speculation in securities should be abolished. Security speculation, I am convinced, serves no useful economic purpose. It is a source of limitless economic evil. I do not oppose stock exchanges. But I favor the dismantling of all their speculative machinery—short selling, margin trading and the other devices which go with them.

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Our whole banking system needs overhauling. The trouble does not lie essentially in the unit banking system but in the practices of both unit and branch and chain banks. Bank affiliates, holding-company control of banks, security operations carried on in trust companies—these should be ended. Banks should be hanks and nothing else. But this is not all. The whole problem of the use of securities as collateral for bank loans should be re-examined and overhauled. And, above all, the use of bank credit in stock market operations should be stopped. Do these things, and a tremendous stride in the direction of curbing unnecessary and

When Size Is a Liability

From the Kansas City Journal-Post.

THE depression is putting mass produc I tion to a test. When orders are plenti-ful, the huge factory has the best of it, but when orders are few and small, it is like an elephant trying to live on peanuts handed it by circus patrons. As Elmer C. Walzer United Press financial editor, puts it:

"Perhaps the days of the giant units in it dustry are passing. Henry Ford recently stated he favored spreading his plants to small towns instead of having them centered in a big city. The difficulty with the Steel Corporation just now is that it has gigantic equipment that costs a terrific su lying idle. One of the smaller compani with modern equipment and an efficient plant has been able to earn its dividend.

"The Steel Corporation loses a substantial amount on every ton of steel produced. Of operate at 40 to 50 per cent of capacity. ould soon outstrip all competitors. The question is whether or not the lost business rill return when times are better."

Dr. Julius Klein, former Assistant Secre tary of Commerce, several months ago described the difficulties under which some o the big factories are laboring, and drew his example from the steel industry. He told of a big company which had to turn down \$500,000 order because it would not pay it to start its fires for so "small" an order. A smaller plant, however, was able to accept the order and make a good profit on it.

If there is no boom within the next 1 years, financial necessity may force decentralization of American industry. That would be a good thing socially, for it would few big centers, to the advantage of them selves, their employers and the country.

harmful excessive profits and debt will be taken. But there will still survive many inequalities in the distribution of income. These can be partially corrected, at least, First, by taxation. The income tax is the ideal method of drawing off excessive profit for Government expenditure. Thus these profits are returned to industry as expendvestment. The tax maker must search out all the forms of excess profits and lay his income tax there, guarded by provisions which will prevent its wholesale evasion, as in the last dozen years.

Second, by old-age pensions, unemployment reserves collected and managed by the Government, compulsory to all employers and collected entirely out of gross earning at heat then from contributions by employed.

rather than from contributions by employed save those in the upper brackets. To carry out these reforms, we should establish without delay an economic council, such as the one proposed by Senator La Follette, first, to study our economic prob-lems, and then to put into effect, through

lems, and then to put into effect, through legal enactments and voluntary organization in industry, the measures it proposes. It can deal with the problems growing out of technological unemployment, which, in spite of the almost meaningless gibberish of the Technocrats, is by no means insoluble. It can bring about the five-day week and shorter day if necessary, and can concert measures for a more orderly adjustment to new machine changes, and, finally, it can take measures for balanced production through the organization of trades under Government supervision.

This is the barest outline. But it offers, I believe, a policy for dealing with what now is recognized as the supremely easential mission of this country—to bring the wild, undisciplined, disordered forces of capitalism into order for the service of society.

OF WHITE'S SCANDALS

Jusical - Vaudeville Type of Show Hardly Comes Up to Producer's Standard.

HE newest edition of George White's "Scandals," or, at least the newest one to reach St. uis, came to the American Theter last night and proved to be so-so entertainment of the usical-vaudeville type. Willie ward, with his brother, Eugene. a foil for his gags, was the star the performance and the Loomis sters, attractive looking girls, nade frequent appearances to sing uets. There was, also, a comely horus line dancing in perfect ynchronization, some good male voices and a tap dancer or two but the show really suffered from too frequent entrances of the Howards and Loomises. Willie Howard s funny and the Misses Loomis as well as most stage sister binations but they did their irns so often last night that the ow took on the aspect of a two-im variety program.

There are the customary "black sketches, rather cleaner than sual, and some very pretty settings and costumes but some how the affair seems to have lost a long line, the variety of entertainent which is said to have made the most persistently plugged musical numbers of the piece, "Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries" and This Is the Missus," were pretty veil sung out hereabouts long beore the "Scandals" arrived.

An acrobatic dance by Melissa Mason and the singing of "That's GIUS horoughly familiar number, by Ross MacLean, were among the st things on the bill.

Next Sunday night the American return to drama with Paul Elmer Rice's widely laimed play, "Counsellor at Law," likely to be the final ttraction of the year at the downwn theater.

San Antonio Mayor Dies.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 13. he San Antonio and Bexar County itical machine, was found dead his bed early today, apparently m a heart attack following cute indigestion. The body was discovered by his wife. Chambers was born in 1881 in Red River County.. As Bexar County District By t ttorney he gained a wide reputattorney he gained a wide reputa-ion as a prosecutor. On the death if Mayor John Tobin, he was electd Mayor. He had announced he Workwould retire at the expiration of Mar is term this year.

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English Prince as a Dancing Partner



PRINCE GEORGE at the St. George's Hospital Bi-Centenary Ball which Mrs. Simon Hartog recently gave in London. Prince George is shown dancing with Mrs. Hartog.

GIUSEPPE BAMBOSCHEK AND

Marriage of Municipal Opera Di-rector and Miss Veronica Ghidoni in January Announced.

his bed early today, apparently Opera. He will accompany her a heart attack following to St. Louis for a concert next

Woman College Head Dies.

ty. As Bexar County District by the Associated Press. home, 3630A Botanical avenue, of a try. He was instrumental in the mey he gained a wide reputamas a prosecutor. On the death Miss Cora Helen Coolidge, president of the Pennsylvania College for Mayor. He had announced he women and a sister to Senator Marcus A. Coolidge of Massachular at the expiration of Marcus A. Coolidge of Massachular and the survey daughter, his mother and a sister of social trends.

the St. Louis Zoological Society to the boy or girl, of public school age, The marriage of Giuseppe Bamboschek, musical director of the boschek, musical director of the boschek, musical director of the four lion cubs, born at the By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 13.—Former

The latest report on the condition four years in the White House. York the end of January. The bride is a lyric soprano.

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The latest report on the condition of the sea elephant, which was expected to die of a bronchial disease, is favorable. It is expected to resche is also accompanist for Lily cover and is eating 65 pounds of fish

Missouri Pacific Engineer Dies. for 25 years, died yesterday at his organizations throughout the cour

SYMPHONY SOCIETY TO MAKE STUDENT AWARDS THURSDAY Examples of Modeling Inspired by Music Included in Work on

nodeling and musical composition contest under auspices of the Stu-dent Concert Committee of the St. Louis Symphony Society will be announced Thursday afternoon at the final students' concert at the

gins at 3 o'clock, the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will play:

MAYOR ON IO-DAY VACATION He and Wife Left Saturday for the

East. about 10 days.

The Mayor has had a heavy cold, Muldoon said, and hoped to recover during the trip, which he did not announce in advance. He leaves office on April 17.

will represent the University of Missouri in the Missouri Valley ora stead, Kan., was third.

Retired Army Officer Dies in Car. Maj. Charles John Kalbearer United States Army, retired, died yesterday in his motor car 35 miles east of here on a trip to Douglas with his brother, Chris Kalbearer, from their home in El Paso, Tex.

Movie Time Table FOX—"Private Jones" with Lee Tracy at 12:30, 3:30, 7:04 and 10:25.

LOEW'S STATE-"Men Mus Fight" with Diana Wynyard, at 11:12, 1:21, 3:30, 5:39, 7:48

MBASSADOR - "She Done Him Wrong," with Mac West, at 11:22, 1:48, 4:44, 7:40 and

MISSOURI—"So This Is Africa," with Wheeler and Woolsey, at 12:30, 2:06, 3:42, 5:18, 6:54, 8:30 and 10:05.

FRENCH STROTHER, DIES World's Work, Succumbs Sud-

at Mrs. Meyer's bome and at the large of the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 13—
French Strother, "administrative assistant" to President Hoover, died suddenly in a hospital here early today of pneumonia.

He contracted a cold at the inauguration, March 4, and went to bed. His condition grew worze, however, and finally pneumonia developed Saturday. He was so ill large, Mrs. Carles A. Linn, Mrs. A. F. Felker, Mrs. A. F. Felke

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HOOVER'S LITERARY AID,

denly in Washington.

was picked to be Hoover's assistant. He had, meanwhile, been managing editor and associate editor of World's Work Magazine. Before he went to the White House he also had written, with Henry Morgenthau, wartime Ambassador to Turkey and father of the present chairman of the Farm Board, the chairman of the Farm Board, and were at the Waldorf-Astoria. two books—"All in a Lifetime" and and were at the Waldorf-Astoria. the winter.

Hoover Expresses Regret at Death of Strother.

Municipal Opera, to Miss Veronica Ghidoni, in New York, became known today when announcements were received by his St. Louis friends. They were married in New York and friends. They were married in New York and York the mouth of the four fine contest contest closes on Friday. Their sex is not known, since the mother has not brought them out from the back of the den.

NEW YORK, March 13.—Former President Herbert Hoover expressed his regret today at the death in Sex and Mrs. Clarence Howard Jr., 3 Dromara road, are spending a week or 10 days in New York and administrative assistant during his the den.

The marriage of Miss Verginia

a brother, John Ghidoni, Bamboschek is also accompanist for Lily
Pons, soprano for the Metropolitan

Pons, soprano for the Metropolitan of the most beloved of men." April 1, at the First Congregation-

Frank Goodin, locomotive en-gineer on the Missouri Pacific lines tact man with social and benevolent

THE NEWEST and GREATESE EDIN Edition GEORGE WHITE'S

Exhibit at Odeon. Awards in the students' poetic

exhibition this week at the Odeon Puilding. It includes examples of modeling inspired by some of the music played during the series.

For the final concert, which be-

Mayor Miller and Mrs. Miller left St. Louis Saturday for a vacation trip to Atlantic City and Washington, the Mayor's secretary, Thomas F. Muldoon, announced today. He said the Millers would be back in

Missouri Entry in Speaking Contest. COLUMBIA, Mo., March 12.—Ed-ward Everett Gillett of Kansas City torical contest here March 23. He placed first in tryouts Friday. Wal-lace Palmer of Independence was second, and Waldo Wilmore of Hal-

GRAND CENTRAL-"Life Begins," with Loretta Young, at 1:54, 3:58, 6:02, 8:03 and 10:05.

AGROUP of women providing al Church, Webster Groves, at 4 layettes for distribution by the layettes for distribution by the Board of Religious Organization, officiating. The bride-elect went to Webster Groves about two with Mr. and Mrs. Ness.

Mrs. Benoist Carton, 4484 Westminster place, accompanied by her f tions will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Edwin R. Meyer, 6226 went to Webster Groves about two years ago from Kansas City where she attended Junior College and sews on the first and third Fridays at Mrs. Meyer's home and at the meeting held Feb. 3, 10 complete layettes were made.

The list of women sewing for the

The books—"All in a Lifetime" and were at the Waldorf-Astoria. Westmore and their ment at the Park Plaza until the last of the week, when they will go School Children Eligible; \$10 for Best Ones.

A prize of \$10 has been offered by two books—"All in a Lifetime" and were at the Waldorf-Astoria. Mr. and Mrs. Carew have an apartment at the Park Plaza until the last of the week, when they will go to Cincinnati for a visit. April 1 they will go to New York to make they will go to New York to mak

The bride was Miss Marian Green Mrs. Frederick H. Semple, 73 Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Arundel place, will leave the last Mrs. Walter Duke Thompson, 5045 AMUSEMENTS

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of the week for Ruxton, Md., to spend a short time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Ness. Mrs. Semple's son, Frederick, a student at the Western Reserve Academy at Hudson, O., will spend his spring mostles.

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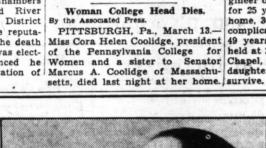
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SPARKY'S LEG SEEMS SOUND; ROGER HAS HIS **BATTING EYE**

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. BRADENTON, Fla., March 13.-Charley Wilson, candidate for the shortstop job, reported to Manager Street this morning and Jimmy Collins first baseman, arrived in the

Branch Rickey returned from Homosassa and announced that he had seen Dazzy Vance, but that no agreement on terms had been reached. Rickey said he expected an early settlement, however.

Jim Lindsey, who quit the holdout ranks yesterday, arrived this

Earl J. "Sparky" Adams, the big, little fielder, and the best third baseman in the big leagues in 1931, has been taken out of the "if" department and listed with the

Charles E. Street,, the director general of the Cardinal forces, had worried so much about little Sparky that he was beginning to feel like King Blozo, but Adams, cocky and chipper as ever, reported to the Old Sergeant yesterday and went through such an impressive workbody would have believed that he the man who had to be sen home last summer because of a

Sparky was relegated to the dis-

the job during the winter but now it is difficult to see how Adams is going to be kept off the team, oversupply of infielders instead Of course, it might be said that prehension-Garden of Allah II, won

in the field, you'd admit that all the cheering was justified. For a sound leg is a sound leg, whether it's the first day of the season or

Hornsby Tracks 'Em. bast a baseball. On his first trip to the plate, in practice, of course, he cracked one to the moss-smothered live oaks in center field, and 2:03 3-5 set up several years ago

chirped jubliantly. "I'm glad you're ed passing the grand stand. Mrs. going to be on my side. With you hitting and me pitching, this penture of the Cuba & Chile Stable's Camnant race is just going to be a bridgeshire set the early pace and breeze for our nine. Tell all the finally managed to race each other

Frisch, said there was nothing to be tion on the far side of the track, announced. However, it is considered certain that Frank will reach restraint, emerged leading the field

Wednesday.

Street's regular pitchers worked during the long batting practice, a head behind Gold Step, which each pitching to five or six batters. After the exhibition games start lengths. the minor league or "Donkey" The Old Sergeant wants the regulars to have as much work as possible. Some of the hurlers were "putting something" on the ball. Derringer fed the hitters some fancy hooks and Hallahan, Walker, Dean and several of the others were throwing

with almost mid-season speed.

"I'm delighted with the progress of my staff." Street said. "Look at Haines. He's throwing firecrack-ers and I can't remember any spring when he was so far advanced this early."

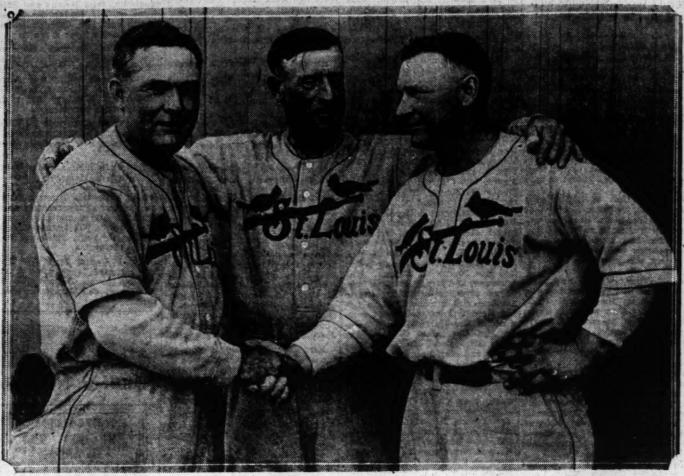
Hornsby's Heels Blistered.

While Hornsby's batting was im-

pressive, he was unable to do much in the field. He came to camp with a new pair of street shoes and a couple of blisters on his heels, which he attributed to the shoes. He taped up the tender spots and said he would not miss any work, but didn't run at full speed or do much in the way of fielding. Rogers is a little overweight, especially around the middle, but the daily work under the sizzling Florida sun un-doubtly will soon eliminate the modest embonpoint.

Breadon said he wasn't worried about Hornsby's ability to come back. "There's no question about his hitting," Sam said. "He'll get rid of that extra weight, and while we can't expect him to be as fast and agile around second base as he was in his best years, he'll still be a great asset to the ball club."

Back In The Fold: Redbirds' Manager Welcomes Two Former Managers



—Taken by a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer at Bradenton. Rogers Hornsby, who gave the team its first pennant and world championship in 1926; Gabby Street, two-time pennant-winning manager, and Bob O'Farrell, whose 1927 team was barely nosed out, when accidents wrecked his outfit. Hornsby and O'Farrell return to the Cardinals as privates, this year.

times to return to duty, after having suffered an injury to a knee cartilage, but each time he fell intering Street and his collaborators in the front office shook their heads and decided that they'd have to go out and find a third baseman for 1933. 933. Frankie Frisch was assigned to SETSTRACK MARK Victory in Defeat.

o Street may find himself with HAVANA, March 13.—Larranaga, a four-year-old gelding son of Ap-

one day is a poor test of a man's the sixth running of the Cuban ability to play ball, but if you had seen Adams scamper around the bases and start this way and that bases and start this way and that

fought off the closing challenge of Mrs. F. A. Carreaud's Kincsen to Rogers Hornsby shared the first win by a length, going away. The day's spotlight with Adams. The Foxcatcher Farm's White Clover Cardinal manager of 1926, back in II was third, with Mrs. S. H. Fair-the ranks after six hectic years of bank's Gold Step fourth, and C. wandering, gave an old-fashioned Leroy King's Pari-Mutuel, the 3 Hornsby exhibition of how to lam-to 5 favorite, fifth. Nine horses

of admiration by the four-year-old Herron. Larburst from the stand, where an un- ranaga paid \$14.80 for \$2 to win. folk were gathered to see the Red- Kincsen returned \$9.60 and \$4.60 and White Clover II paid \$3.80. It was just one long hit after another while the Rajah was at bat; the owner of the winner; \$2000 to

whistling line drives sailed over the trainer, E. J. Bennett, and \$1000 infielders' heads mixed in with to Jockey Kurtsinger. The second, long-distance drives that fell in all third and fourth horses also shared in the money. "Boy, you shore can do the hit- The field of nine broke cleanly ting for my money," Dizzy Dean at the barrier and were well bunch-

Sam Breadon, questioned about Out of the maneuvering for posi-

an agreement with the club owner into the stretch and, under able in another day or two and that he handling by Kurtsinger, held Kincwill be in camp shortly after the sen's fast finishing drive in check. will be in camp shortly attended first exhibition game, scheduled with the Philadelphia Athletics for Wednesday.

Pari-Mutuel, carrying only 105 pounds. never got under way. Blocked at the last turn, Pari-Mutuel, carrying only 105 pounds.

The Grand National featured pitchers in camp will be used in program of 10 races which marked the batting drills, but meantime the the closing of Oriental Park's 51day race meeting.

I. L. Opens April 12. The International League seaso Newark, Jersey City, Albany and

Purse for Agua Handicap Is Cut Down to \$25,000

By the Associated Press.
AGUA CALIENTE, Cal.

March 13. OSEPH M. SCHENCK, president of the Agua Cali-ente Jockey Club, said last night racing probably would be resumed here Friday. A defi-nite decision will be made to-

Jockey Club officials an-neunced purses for the three remaining stake races sched-uled for the suspended 80-day meeting had been slashed, the handicap to \$25,000, the Derby to \$2000, and the Futurity

S1500. It is not likely, Schenck said, that the meeting will be extended beyond March 26, Han-

Charley O, if able to carry on

the pace for another eighth of a mile, allowing for the usual slow-ing up in the final furlong, would

have run the Kentucky Derby distance in 2:03, or two-fifths et

a second better than the record of Old Rosebud which stood for

T T is highly probable that the

l owners of both Jungle King and Charley O will rest up

their candidates for the remain-der of the winter season, in order

that their charges may go to the

post for the big event "fit and

1 in the future betting. Although not the two-year-old marvel that

Ladysman was, and not even in the class with Caterwaul, Dynas-

old favorites last season, these

two three-year-olds have the ad-

vantage over their more classful

rivals of having proved their 1933

Nobody knows what sort of

three-year-olds the unraced ju-

venile stars of last year will turn

out to be when they go to the post. It is fair to assume that if Charley O and Jungle King show

the same form at Churchill Downs that they displayed at Hia-

leah Park, they are going to be

LUTURE book derby betters,

about the status of wagers made

on the derby in case the event

Many apparently figured that

the "play or pay" stipulation in the wagers meant that the com-

missioner kept the money if the

That is not the case. Future

book operators announced that money would be refunded in such

WHO is really the best wres-tler in the world?" is a question still heard occasionally.

primer stage of their modern wrestling education have long since ceased to propound this conundrum. They have found

How can there be when we

sec, as last week, one title claim-ant wrestling men whom he has defeated several times, while an-

other title claimant also takes on easy foes on the same program!

Four times within the last few days Jimmy Londos and John Pesek have been on the same

a contingency.

Strange Bedfellows.

here is no answer.

the better wrestler?

worried by the financial trend

hard to beat.

is called off.

No Race, Money Back.

Both Derby "Long Shots."

THE Anderson soccer players came out of the replay with the Stix with at least one victory. They won a reputation with the

fans for being good sportsmen as Few realize the disappointment of the Andersons when, after getwere ordered to replay the con-A natural feel



ing of revolt into a refusal to play or into an exhibition of rough soccer, in the second en-

grin and gave of football seen

here in a long time. And the 8000 persons present voiced their ap eciatio

Manager Johnny Marre de serves especial commendation for keeping his youngsters so well in hand as well as for the splendid soccer display given by his men

Speed Not Everything.

A S for the showing made by the Andersons, the lesson of resterday's game seems to be:

The Andersons forced the fighting as long as their legs and w held up. In the end the Stix outlasted them.

As the game was played, the Stix undoubtedly showed the bet-ter team. As Referee Donaghy said after the game, either club would have a fine chance in the national final.

That puts St. Louis on a high plane in soccer. It implies that the best two elevens in the United States are right here at home. Coupled with attendance of \$000 at the pro game and 7500 at the pay gate), the right of the Mound City to rank as the leading soccer center of the country seems beyond dispute.

The Derby Looking Up.

THAT the Kentucky Derby will develop into a horse race is already a certainty. The really fine effort of Charley O in beating Jungle King in the Florida
Derby, seems to guarantee at
least two strong Derby contenders which before the winter racing began had not been consid-

Jungle King, himself a good horse, was beaten apparently by a better one. Although Jungle King suffered some minor interference in the race and ran well despite it, it is doubtful if he could have made up the three lengths difference by which Char-ley O beat him, even under per-

The race was run within two-The race was run within two-fifths of a second of the track record set by Pari-Mutuel a few days before. The fractional time of :231-5, :47, 1:113-5, 1:37, 1:49 3-5 is probably better than Charley O's great sire Hourless ever made. The fractional time is good enough to beat most of

Four seniors will end their collegiate basketball careers tomorrow night, when St. Louis University tackles the Washington Bears for the city championship at the Billi-ken gymnasium. Co-captains Marty Gorman and Leo Grandone will play their last game for Coach Mike Nyikos and St. Louis University, and a finale is provided for Capt. Henry Graves and Buddy Wise of Washington.

Forced into a third game to deide the city title winner, the two Washington seniors added an extra two weeks to their basketball careers, which would have ended in the game with the Billikens March

Freddie Frost, junior guard, has

wards, and Grandone, center. center, and Wise and Moller

FOUR ST. LOUIS TEAMS IN EAST ST. LOUIS

BASKETBALL TOURNEY at the Knights of Columbus gymna-sium in East St. Louis, with three ST. PETERSBUI

lasth Infantry are the St. Louis teams entered. The Polish National Alliance, Westcotts, Waverlys, Saeger-Wachtels, Pennsylvania, and Ceits are the East St. Louis quintets, while representative teams from Dupo, Madison, Freeburg, Belleville, and Alton will also take

FOUR STARS TO **CLOSE CAREERS**

een nominated by Coach Nyikos o pair off with Marty Gorman at guard in the starting combination for the Billikens. Cochran and Dirksen, sophomores, will be for-Coach White plans to start the me team that tripped the Billikens two weeks ago, namely, Capt. Graves and Kern, forwards; Hower,

Fifteen independent basketball sams, including four from St. Louis, will compete in the East St. Louis K. of C. basketball tourna-ment which gets under way tonight cheduled first-round contests. Sherwin-Williams, Greer A. C., 138th Infantry are the St. Louis teams entered. The Polish National

The schedule for the tournament

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Winner No. 14. Loser No. 12 v.

Winner No. 15. Winner No. 1 card, but not as opponents. Everyone knew that each would win. Why not make it a real show by matching Londos and Peeck and thus decide that argument be-gun four years ago, but still un-answered—Is Londos or Peeck the hatter westles? Several seasons ago Londos and Pesek were matched. Pesek was hurt and the match was called off. In 'h years that have elapsed they have not since bean matched. Yet they wrestle on the same program. What is the answer to this rid-

FRISCH OBJECTS TO CONDITIONS

The Golden Opportunity. T O Uncle Sam your gold restore, He badly needs the rocks; Cough up the hoarded Louis D'Or— Thar's gold in them thar socks!

offered him by the club for

In a telephone conversation today with the Post-Dispatch from his home in New Rochelle, N. Y., Frisch stated that he did not like Signs of Spring. the way the contract was drawn.

He was reticent about the exact figures.

"I have always had the reputa-

Thave always had the reputation of being a hustling ballplayer
and a winning one," Frank asserted, "and I'm not bragging when I
say that. You know it as well as
I do. And I don't think any of the
Cardinal players has given that outfit better service than I have.

"Give this season.

Ted Garlic—bag pardon, Guilic—
has also wired acceptance of terms,
reducing the unsigned squad to
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about how bad business conditions are isn't going to help anything. Hockey, basketball and boxing are ready, Gridley, old boy, old boy, old their exhibition sche

Frisch, Breadon Says.
BRADENTON, Fla., March 13.— :: We won't agree to anything but a conditional contract in Frisch's case," President Sam Breadon of He who runs and doesn't win, show that Brown has been especially effective against the two Yanker

when told that Frisch was objecting to such a document. "By a conditional contract we mean one in which we demand a guarantee that Frisch will give us all he has the conditional contract we mean one in which we demand a guarantee that Frisch will give us all he has the conditional contract we mean one in which we demand a guarantee that Frisch will give us all he has the conditional contract we mean one in which we demand a guarantee that Frisch will give us all he has the conditional contract we mean one in which we demand a guarantee that Frisch was object
Note: Adolph Heuser, who lost a hair line decision to Maxie Rosenbloom, knows how Maxie Schmeling felt workout did no pitching but the day before was burning them over with in the way of baseball services; in other words, that he will hustle all As Adolph Heuser couldn't hit at this stage of the training periods reers, which would have ended in the game with the Billikens March 27 had Nyikos' quintet repeated an early-season triumph.

As Adolph Heuser couldn't hit the way. And it will have to be up to our manager to decide whether Adolph Hitler over to take a shot at Maxie's crown?

Irving Hadley, a disciple of the Lloyd Brown method of making to our manager to decide whether at Maxie's crown?

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Both coaches have announced that the seniors will be in the starting lineup of tomorrow's game, which will start at 8:15 p. m. A preliminary game at 7:15 p. m. A preliminary game at 7:15 p. m. will renew hostilities between Coach amount to be paid to the player, if the deciment of the deciment of the contract of the contract of the deciment of the deciment of the deciment of the contract of the contra and the Texacos, City Muny run- Street, he hustled throughout the season and gave his best services.

Sports Promoter Dies. LOS ANGELES, March 13.-Dick Ferris, widely known sports pro-moter, died here Saturday night from a heart ailment. In 1910 he

Remember that the Sahip of Is sore beset with ills; Release the hoarded piece-of-eight-Thar's gold in them thar tills.

The captive golden eagle yearns
On soaring wings to fly,
And when to Uncle it returns
We'll all be flying high.

ready, Gridley, old boy, old boy, old their exhibition schedule begins, the

hand ball. Also I was able to get old oil in the closing rounds and proper spirit. Lloyd Brown, beout of doors yesterday and throw a got the referee's nod.

Yes, Yes. Ne work and no pay Makes a banking holiday. "Ed Wynn Heads New Chain Radio."

Scharein and Lin Storti are due When he gets through serving as join Jim Levey and make that "straight man" for Ed Wynn, Gra-ham ought to be a pretty wisc some. Also, Gullic and Garms at staged the first aviation meet in ham ought to be a pretty

Ruppert Offers \$50,000, Ruth Asks \$60,000, No Less-They Part conference, he will soon be with

Yankee Owner Says Next Move Must Come From Home-Run King-Mack's Pitching Aces Star in Game With Brooklyn Club.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 13.—Babe Ruth and the New York lyn and the Philadelphia Athletics Yankees were further apart than met today in the final of their met today in the final of their three-game series. The Athletics aquared the series by swamping the Dodgers yesterday. 13 to 2, with Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg holding Brooklyn to six hits and Lou Finney, coast rookie, collecting three of Philadelphia's 13 hits.

Scharein can bear out his isomorphism, and bear out his isomorphism, and is promise, Levey can hit, say 280 and Jack Burns progress in the season, the Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg Browns of 1933 will have one of the best infields in the league.

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of money for a man of 39," was Ruppert's comment and he added that the next move was up to Ruth. Ruth refused to consider a cent less than \$60,000, cutting his original demand of \$62,500 down \$2500, and remarked after the conference that if Ruppert wanted to keep him out of baseball because of a ifference of \$10,000 it was satis

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Terry's Hemer Wins Game.

LOS ANGELES, March 13.—The New York Giants took a well-carned rest today. They nosed out the Chicago Cubs yesterday, 10 to 7, on Manager Bill Terry's homer in the ninth with two on base. Babe Herman starred for the Cubs with two home runs and a single.

Browns work. There is no driving none is necessary. Care has to be taken that individuals do not try to do too much. Of course, the Browns may turn out to be the usual sixth placer but an ambitious layer of odds could get some attractive ones from the players right here on the proposition that the Brwis will finish in the first division.

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TWO BROWNIES, REYNOLDS AND FERRELL, STILL HOLDING OUT

By James M. Gould.

of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff, WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. ling Player" in the baseball petition. For officials of the Browns, it has been easy going to the past week and now the holder list is down to two—Reynolds, th outfielder, previously erroneousl reported as having accepted terms and Rick Ferrell, who never ha been even erroneously so reported Yesterday, bright and early, a ca with a Texas license rolled up to the Browns' hotel and out stepped none other than Sammy West, wh

"Since I have been with the club we have won three pennants and we should have won another.

"Another thing, all this crying Ruppert and Ruth, to come on with the club stall it off until the short Sunday."

Hockey, basketball and boxing are all drawing well in New York, and so far as baseball is concerned, any team which is winning will draw crowds next summer. Besides, things are going to get better."

A story out of New York Saturday quoted Frisch as saying that he would not play for less than \$10,000 this year. Asked if that was a fact, Frank replied:

"What, for \$10,000? I don't think I would sign for that amount."

"T'm in pretty good shape now," he declared. "I weigh only 170 pounds and at my lowest I weigh 165 pounds. I have been running around the gymnasium here, tossing a medicine ball and playing ing a medicine ball and playing hand ball. Also I was able to get the ready, Gridley, old boy, out of doors yesterday and throw a baseball. The weather was nice and today it is warm, so it won't take me long to get ready for real based that there is nothing Neu under the sun and it's always darkest just before Neun.

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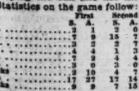
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In the closing period, only eight minutes had elapsed, when McLean was put the Stix 2-up after taking a Do and with an open shot, tapped one out of Ducker's reach for the final point of the game. Jimmy Cronin and Jack O'Reilly uncorked a pair

The contest was a clean one and e fouls which were called were of a technical variety, rather than for rough play. Each team resortd to playing the ball and not the man. Statistics on the game follow:



MRS. SCHNEIDER ENTERS

Mra Ethel Baer Schneider, Misdouri State women's ping pong
champion and finalist to Miss Flosale Bassler of Chicago, in the national amateur ping pong tournament, completed Sunday night in
Chicago, has filed her entry in the
city-wide open ping pong tournament, which gets under way at
the Rendesvous, 6190 Delmar boulevard, tomorrow evening, starting at
7 o'clock. The State champion has
filed with her husband. Norman
Schneider, who will play in the
men's division.

Mra Schneider's entry augments
the list of leading players to participate, headed by Joyce Portnoy,

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always was dangerous. Nilsen, And Roe, McLean and McNab also goa starred on the attack. The half-backs defended better and helped vor

McLean Shoots eral openings, the Andersons were first to tally, when, after 14 minutes, the team forced a corner kick. McAuliffe centered and, dur-A minute later, Dueker made a save, but he was slow in clearing his hands. The sphere rolled to McNab, who sent it back to Gonsalves, who tallied the equalizer.

Although both defenses were testas no further scoring until the 32-minute mark, when Willie McLean sent in a long shot from the left far out of Dueker's each, after a fine bit of work by Nilsen had brought the ball into the period, three hard attempts by

when La Barge cleared, but the official would not permit the he point. The half ended 2-1 in favor ind

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CITY PING-PONG EVENT tio Mrs. Ethel Baer Schneider, Mis-

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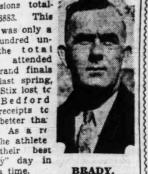
Bill McKechnie expects him to come to terms within a few days. The player, given a \$1000 raise over last year's contract, has been do manding a 40 per cent increase.

TWO BROWNIES, LOSERS TAKE EARLY LEAD, BUT TIRE IN SECOND HALF; WINNERS PLAY IN WESTERN CUP FINAL

By Herman Wecke.

Given a new lease on life when the National Challenge Cup Comittee ordered a replay of its Western semi-final against the Anderons, the Stix soccer eleven took advantage of the situation to outplay local rival at Sportsman's Park, yesterday, 4 goals to 1. As a result the victory, the Stix will, next Sunday, open a best two-out-of-three ries here against Sparta of Chicago for the Western title.

By far the largest crowd of the on attended. There was an esnated crowd of 8000 persons presissions total-6883. This ark was only a grand finals



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Chance to Win U.S. Title Says Referee

Stix Club Has Good

T HAT the Stix Club has a good chance to win the national soccer championship was the opinion of Referee Edward Donaghy, who handled yesterday's contest at Sportsman Park. Donaghy gave it as his opinion that either the Stix or Andersons could hold their own with anything in the East. If the Stix win the national title they will gain the honor title, they will gain the honor of representing the United States in an international game at the Chicago World's Fair, probably in June.

The next hurdle is the Sparta club of Chicago, which plays here next Sunday and the following week at Chicago. If the Stix survive this two out of three test, they will face the Eastern winner, probably New York Americans, for the U. S. honors in a best two out of three series.

there was a difference of only one goal. On the season's play the count new is three victories for the Stix, one for the Andersons,

ored 15 goals, against 11 for The Andersons started fast, but farre's club.

Billy Gonsalves, who was brought and during the better part of the ere from Fall River, proved a second half Sam Dueker in goal iud" in the first semifinal meeting, was tested severely, what with the but in the first semilinal meeting, was tested severely, what with the but in the second he was one of see stars of the Stix front line. Stix continually shooting at the upright. Just how the figures bear again at inside right, he worked well with the other forwards and liways was dangerous. Nilsen, andersons had nine clean shots at Roe, McLean and McNab also goal to seven for the Stix, whereas starred on the attack. The half-backs defended better and helped vor of the Stix.

Anderson's Score First Goal of Game; McLean Shoots Two for the Winners

ral openings, the Andersons were est to tally, when, after 14 mintes, the team forced a corne ick McAuliffe centered and, du g a scrimmage, Lodderhos sted the sphere into the ne minute later, Dueker made e, but he was slow in clearin Gonsalves kicked the ball ou is hands. The sphere rolled t cNab, who sent it back to Gor lves, who tallied the equalizer. Although both defenses were test there was no further scoring the 32-minute mark, when llie McLean sent in a long sho om the left far out of Dueker isen had brought the ball int coring territory. Near the close of the period, three hard attempts by he Andersor were cleared. On he, the men of Marre kicked to Referee Donaghy handled the

f the Stix. minutes had elapsed, when McLean put the Stix 2-up after taking a tross from McNab. At the 25-min-ties in the bud. and with an open shot, tapped one out of Ducker's reach for the final point of the game. Jimmy Cronin and Jack O'Reilly uncorked a pair

MRS. SCHNEIDER ENTERS

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

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the official would not permit the he made. There was only one wint. The half ended 2-1 in favor indication of trouble, that late in the game, when O'Reilly and In the closing period, only eight Roe tried to mix after the Stix for-

point of the game. Jimmy Cronin and Jack O'Reilly uncorked a pair of hard shots, but Cronin's was deared and O'Reilly's hit the cross for.

Both Teams Play the Ball.

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ONE FOR THE ANDERSONS—Lodderhose Breasted a Goal Past La Barge Just After This Picture Was Snapped

From left to right—Goalkeeper La Barge of the Stix, Center Halfback Watson of the Stix, Outside Right Lodderhose of the Andersons, who a moment later breasted the ball through for a goal, Center Forward Kickham of the Andersons, Left Fullback Nolan of the Stix, Inside Left Moore of the Andersons who has just headed the ball, and Right Fullback Gregg of the Stix.

Flyers May Play All Title Games on the Road Due to Disagreement With Arena

By W. J. McGoogan.

With the regular hockey season of the American Association finished here, to all intents and purposes, and the St. Louis team in the playoffs for the championship for the first time in the five seasons the club has been operated, a misunderstanding between the Hockey Club and the Arena, together with a mixup in dates, threatens to cause the Flyers to play all of their contests for the title away from home. Tulsa is scheduled to open the

Week-Fad Results.
Tulsa 5, Wichita 0.
Kansas City 2, St. Louis 1.

Gunnes This Week (Pinal).

Monday—Wichita at Kansas City.

Tuesday—Wichita at Tuisa.

Thursday—St. Louis at Kansas City;

Wichita at Tuisa.

Friday—Tuisa at Wichita.

playoff series at the Arena Sunday LINEUP AND SUMMARY night but thus far the Hockey Club and the Arena officials have failed to get together. Then there is a fight card scheduled for next Tuesday night and the Arena is to be used for the national Flower Show Massecar. L. W. So both of the Flyers' title games. one with Tulsa and one with Kan-

sas City, would have to be played St. Louis team has one more game Thursday, while Tulsa and Wichita end the season Friday night. Therematch in fine style. There was only fore there are but three nights in line when La Barge cleared, but one real kick on a decision which the Flyers could use the Arena for the playoffs, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

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The Hockey Club has been using the Arena under a lease which calls thansas City 10 11 Wichita 8 11 for 221/2 per cent of the gross receipts this season (with extras) but two Anderson goals in the match, Feb. 26, did not get any openings.

Cronin made several fine attentions. the playoffs are handled by the

game of soccer.

Tulsa, with only one game remaining, while Tulsa has three contests left. Two victories for Tulsa would ment has the sanction of the national body and that standard tales of what the Flyers do in their less of what the puck to Dunnied, who want he maded the puck to Dunnied, who want he made good for the decisive marker. These two assists put Mitchell back into a tie.

These two assists put Mitchell back into a tie with George Massecar for the league scoring lead, each now having 34 points.

Mrs. Ethel Baer Schneider, Missouri State women's ping pong champion and finalist to Miss Flossis Bassler of Chicago, in the national amateur ping pong tournament, completed Sunday night in Chicago, has filed her entry in the Ity-wide open ping pong tournament, which gets under way at Rendezvous, 6190 Delmar boule of Rendezvous, 6190 Delmar boule of the State champion has dwith her husband, Norman incider, who will play in the Still FAVORITE FOR

ners and runners-up.

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THE NOMINATIONS

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, March 13.—Nom inations for the \$25,000 added Preakness to be run at the Pim-



75 NOMINATIONS FOR PREAKNESS

Doth Teams Play the Ball.

The contest was a clean one and the fouls which were called were of a technical variety, rather than for rough play. Each team resortion of playing the ball and not the sum of the list of playing the ball and not the sum of th

the fouls which were called were of a technical variety, rather than of a technical variety, rather than for rough play. Each team resortion of this pins in the second period when the halfback blocked one of his hard shots. Benoist was sent to the left side, after Walsh had not the left side, af

A. C. RETAINS

Y. M. C. A. BASKET TITLE
The Celt Athletic Club basketball
team defeated the Gebors, 87 to 23,
for its second consecutive Y. M. H.
A championship in the tourney final yesterday at the "Y"

and the Belair Stud, owned by William Woodward, each nominated five. Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable is represented by four.
The number of nominees is slightly less than the average in recent years. There are six fillies in the list.

CHICAGO, March 13.—Announcement of dates for the Woman and the list.

Racing Results and Entries

At Miami. Weather clear; track fast

NEW YORK, March 13.—Although the added value of the Preakness has been reduced from \$50,000 to \$25,000 this year, the race retains its traditional attract. SELECTIONS

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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

FOURTH RACE—One mile and a six-teenth:
Sea Fox (R. Morrison) 12.80 7.90 3.76
Broadway Lights (S.
Renick) 6.40 3.80
Mountain Elk (J. Smith) 6.3.80
Time, 1.45 (equals track record). Action, Swatter, Royal Ruffin, Rip Van Winkle and Reveille Boy also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs:
Leros (E. Poel) 1.0.10 4.40 3.30
Ireoe's Bob (J. Long) 4.40 2.90
Time, 1.59 (new track record). Indian Runner, Pancho Lopes and Don Leon also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Brown Locks, Leffore, Pull Swing, Don Carlos, Dodgson, Polyfon. 2—Scotty Don, Currassier, Erebus, Incandescent, Booms Pal, Aquatis. 3—Wackst, Rose-volt, Hey Thers. Toy Town, Pennas, Bupercharge. 5—I Pass, Wise Count. 5—Percharge. 5—I Pass, Wise Count. 5—Five pounds apprentice allow claimed.

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Weather clear; track fast.

Hagen Victor in Golf Tournament; Declines Prize ERSKINE NEW COACH AT

JACKSONVILLE, Pla., March 13. -Walter Hagen of Detroit won his own golf tournament here yesterday but top money went to Dick Erskine as head football coach at Mets of Deal, N. J., and Al Espin-Loyola University of New Orleans

A championship in the tourney final yesterday at the "Y" symnatium. Except for the first few minutes, the ultimate winners led all the way, the score at the half being 17 to 9.

Capt. Pearl, Marving Edelman, Bernstein and Alex Schurman were the big scoring guns of the Celts, while Brown, Sherman and Sam Bernan were high scorers for the Big Ten standings of the lebors.

Hamas Rules Favorite.

LOS ANGELES, March 13.—

dightly less than the average in recent years. There are six fillies in the average in recent years. There are six fillies in the list.

CHICAGO, March 13.—Announcement of dates for the Western and National pole championships was made today by Herbert J. Lorber, who heads the committee in charge of the tournament under the application of America.

COLUMBUS, O., March 13.—Three completes the money table with a pin the Big Ten standings of the 124th Field Artillery Armory, where indoor pole, drawing capacity crowds, has described the elite for huzzahs of the masses and is liking it. The Western title matches will once the playoff series for the playoff series for the playoff series for the same today as 56 more Columbus Booster squads prepared te tackles for huzzahs of the masses and is liking it. The Western title matches will once the playoff series for the playoff series for the same for the same

WINS OPENING GAME OF MUNY TITLE SERIES

LINEUP AND SUMMARY

The German Sport Club eleven of Carondelet Fark gained first blood in the Municipal Soccer League championship series, defeating the Clearys, Fairground No. 2 representatives, 2 goals to 0, in the opening contest at Fairground yesterday. A crowd of 7500 packed the stands to se the finalists battle.

Although the score would indi-Although the score would indi-cate that the Germans outplayed cate that the Germans outplayed their rivals, such was not the case, since the Cleary club was always dangerous. One of the "breaks" of the game enabled the Germans to tally their first goal, this coming just before the end of the opening half, when during the scrimmage, Hederman, Cleary fullback, in trying to clear, headed the ball into his own goal to send his club off the field 1 down at the completion of the first 45 minutes.

Early in the closing period, a fine bit of playing by O'Mara brought the sphere down the wing. Close to the line, he crossed to center and it was easy for Ben Hennessy to tap the ball into the net for the goal.

goal.
The Clearys' finest opportunity

the playing field.

The second game will be played next Sunday.

In a preliminary, the Blow team defeated Columbus, 1-0, in the first of the series for the Playground championship. Diaz scored the only

Roy Mitchell or Purvis Sought as **Huff's Opponent**

Jack C. Tippett, promoter for the Waiter J. Hatzfeld American Legion Post, Las signed Joe Huff, South Side 147-pounder, for the third 10-round match on the next Arena boxing card, Tuesday, March 21. Huff's opponent has not been

Jackie Purvis, conqueror of Jackie Brady, and Roy Mitchell of Cen-tralia, Ill. Either of these fighters

yet to suffer a setback in a St. Louis ring. His last match here resulted in a knockout victory over Jack Malone of Indianapolis. In

defeated Billy Hogan, Gus Wilson's protege.

Tippett is still negotiating with James J. Braddock, crack Eastern light-heavyweight, and Sammy Slaughter, socking Indiana Negro welterweight, and if they agree to terms he will use them against loto be Braddock's opponent, while Allen Matthews would be Slaugh-

ter's foe.
The three 10-round scraps will

NEW ORLEANS LOYOLA NEW ORLEANS, March 18.-The Loyola University of New Orles to succeed Clark D. Shaughne has been announced by athletic

Metz of Deal, N. J., and Al Espinosa of Akron, O.

The situation developed when Hagen shot 71-67—128 to lead the field in the \$1000 open he sponsored and then declined to share in the money. Mctz and Espinosa, who tied for second place with 140's, each won \$275.

Harry Cooper of Chicago, Craig Wood of Deal, N. J., and Charlle Guest of Deal, N.

Merchants' Exchange Modifies Suspension Order to Permit Spot Grain Trade.

hange at a special meeting voted o modify the closing resolution oted March 4, to permit transactions in cash commodities on the ex-change. The pit remains closed, trading in futures still being forbe resumed Tuesday on the Mer-chants' Exchange subject to the

Price advance	of 6% ce	nts per
bushel in wheat		
last sale March		
in today's transa		
grain corner.		
Corn also was	up several	cents.
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Today's Close. Sales. March 3	OFF IN 'UVER COUNTER' I KAUE Actual Transactions Small Upon Stock Exchange Lifting Re-	The rest of the market, previous settled by Continental news, closed above the low prices of the day.
Wheat— No. 2 red	strictions. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 13.—Trading in U. B. Government securities was resumed to- day on an "over-the-counetr" basis, with quotation sreported generally slightly be	Sterling closed at \$3.43%. Bar was dull and ½ pence lower whi gold advanced 4½ per pence per or Closing prices and set changes of American securities on the Stock Extoday, quoted on the London trading of 4 shillings to the dollar:
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Corn— No. 2 yellow 26 No. 3 yellow 25½ 22½ 2½ No. 3 white 25 22½ No. 2 white 17½ 16½ No. 3 white 16 No. 4 white 16 Sample grade mixed 15 Burt oats 17 WINNIPEG WHEAT CLOSES CENT LOWER	Government bond circles as reflecting the tightening of money rates since the declaration of the bank holiday. Quotations, described by dealers as nomnial and unofficial, were reported as follows: For Liberty Loan 3½s, \$99.28-32 per hundred bid, offered at \$100.8-32, compensations of the compensation of	Brazilian Traction \$ 9 % Canadian Pacific 13 % Drug, Inc. 50 General Motors 16 Hydre Electric 6 %
By the Associated Press. WINNIPEG, March 13.—Traders took little interest in dealings on the grain market as the session progressed today. Easing from opening advances, futures continued to sag until an hour before the close when values were almost a cent under the previous finish. Chicago traders who bought wheat last week appeared to have decided to take	permitting members to conduct trading in Governments in the so-called over-the-counter way. There was, of course, no trading on these or other securities on the floor of the exchange. Dealers reported that actual transactions were small. STOCK TRADING QUIET ON CANADIAN BOARDS	Lordon Net

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October	55%	54	54-54 1/8	55 1/8
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October .	. 85	82%&	83 % b	84%
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STOCK EXCHANGE MAY REOPEN ON WEDNESDAY

No Definite Action, However, Pend-ing Word From Washington. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 13.-Preparations for early resumption of trading in the New York Stock Exchange were seen in Wall street today as the exchange ordered its members to hold office forces to

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AMERICAN STOCKS ARE

Tations for early resumption of trading in the New York Stock Exchange were seen in Wall street to-day as the exchange ordered its members to hold office forces to all existing contracts where delivery has been suspended.

While official comment from the Exchange was lacking, usually well informed quarters expressed the view that trading might be resumed on Wednerday. It was understood, however, that no definite action would be taken pending advices from Wachington.

The Exchange has been closed since March 3, the most extensive shutdown since the outbreak of the World War.

OFF IN OVER COUNTER' TRADE

Actual Transactions Small Upon Stock

Transactions was 5.25 to 5.425 cents, compared with 5.175 and 5.20 cents at the compared with 5.175 and 5.20 cents at the end of last week. The propose of since was also advanced to a new high level for the current movement. Continuental News — Up

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d.—Declined.

The London quotations are not comparable with New York prices, because in London an arbitrary trading basis of 4 shillings to the dollar is used to facilitate transactions. Actually, under the prevailing rate of exchange there are acout 6 shillings to the dollar. On the basis of the closing pound streting rate today of \$3.43\frac{1}{2}\$. London prices of American stocks compared with New York closing quotations on March 3 work out as follows:

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London March 4, owing to banking holiday. Compared with March 3, prices were \(\frac{1}{2} \) 22 higher.

Private transactions among commission men have been reported.

COMMODITY PRICE TREND

per sold here today at 5% cents a pound up 14c from last week and the highes price in several months. The range of foreign quotations was 5.25 to 5.425 cents, compared with 5.175 and 5.20 cents at the

the afternoon hours and prices dropped from the best at the close. United States Steel finished \$1 lower at \$40 and other American shares were \$4 below Baturday's final quotations.

The rest of the market, previously unsettled by Continental news, closed slightly above the low prices of the day. Bar gold was dull and \$4 pence lower while bar gold advanced \$45 per pence per cunce.

Closing prices and net changes of seading American securities on the Stock Exchange today, quoted on the London trading basis of 4 shillings to the dollar:

acceptances. These bills, which are eligible for discount at the Federal Reserve Banks, were quot-sl today a. 36.31; per cent bid, 3% per cent asked for 60.690 cays; 4 per cent—3% per cent for four months; 4%—4% per cent for five and six months. BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

The St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange resumed trading Monday after being closed since Compared with March 3, prices 6-GRAVE lot, in Memorial Cemetery; sac were 4.014c lower and hens and rifice for quick sale. EV. 0512.

total decreased 1.945,000 bushed, consolidation of the property of the propert

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DEATHS

BEHLE, FRANK J.—Of 4219 South Thirtyeighth street, on Sunday, March 12,
1933, at 1 a. m., beloved husband of
the late Anna Beile (nee Hickie), dear
father of Mrs. Reien Kehlenbrink, Milton,
Sidney and Walter Beile, and our dear
father-in-law, grandfather, brother,
brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of
74 years.

Funeral from WEICK BROS, FUNERAL HOME, 2201 South Grand boulevard, Wednesday, March 15, at 8:30 a.
m., to Church of the Resurrection, Interment in New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Laclede Council, No. 1196, K. of C.

BORGSCHULTE, THERESA (nee Ernst)

ment in New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Laclede Council, No. 1196, K. of C.

BORGSCHULTE, THERESA (nee Ernst)—
On Sunday, March 12, 1933, at 12:20 a. m., beloved wife of the late Charles Borgschulte, dear mother of Charles Aloysius, Olga, Fred and Eugene, our dear sister, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from CLARK'S FUNERAL HOME, 1125 Hodiamont av., on Wednesday, March 15, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Barbara's Church, thence to Portage des Sloux, Mo. Motor.

BRANDT, MARY—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 12, 1933, at 10:15 p. m., beloved wife of the late Henry Brandt, dear mother of Frank J. Wiss.

Funeral from JOS. J. QUINN'S PARLORS, 1389 Union bl., on Tuesday, March 14, at 2 p. m.

BREWER, ELLIOTT J.—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 12, 1933, at 2:30 a. m., beloved husband of Bridget Brewer, dear father of Mrs. Bernice Barrow, Mrs. Alma Doughty, Mrs. Cleata Schollmeyer, Mrs. Nellie Vogel, William, Genavieve, and Robert, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Fineral from the LEIDNER CHAFEL, 2223 St. Louis av., Tuesday, March 14, at 9 a. m. Interment Caivary Cemetery.

BUSCH, EDWARD.—Of 3928 South Compton on Sunday, March 12, 1933, at 2 p. m., beloved husband of Emma Busch (nee Miller), and dear father of Julius E. Busch, and Hasel Wynn (nee Busch), our dear brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his sixty-first year.

Funeral from SCHUMACHER FUNERAL HOME, 3013 Meramec street, Wednesday, March 15, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to Marine, ill. Member by Western Catholic Union Branch No. 46, Married Men's Sodality of St. Anthony's Church, thence to Marine, ill. Member by Western Catholic Union Branch No. 46, Married Men's Sodality of St. Anthony's Church, and De Paul Society.

DOCTER, MARY (nee Rabe)—Of 2202 N. Ninth st., entered into rest on Sat-

DOCTER, MARY (nee Rabe)—Of 2202 N. Ninth st., entered into rest on Sat-urday, March 11, 1933, at 9:10 p. m., N. Ninth st., entered into rest on Saturday, March 11, 1933, at 9:10 p. m.,
beloved wife of the late Casper H. Docter, our dear mother, grandmother, greatgrandmother and sister, at the age of 87
years.

Funeral from the LEIDNER CHAPEL,
2223 St. Louis av., Tuesday, March 14.
Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

DREYER, EMMA E. (nee Mackle)—Of
4328 Arco avenue, entered into rest on
Sunday, March 12, 1933, daughter of
the late William C. and Charlotte Mackle,
dear mother of Norman Dreyer, dear sister of Ernest, John, William Jr., Henry,
Charles and Edward Mackle, Mrs. Louise
Masel and Charlotte M. Flochwitter, dear
aunt and cousts.

Notice of services from WAGONER
CHAPEL later.

EISEL, CATHERINE (nee Barr)—Of

EISEL, CATHERINE (see Baer)—Of 3531A California avenue, passed away peacefully on Sunday, March 12, 1933, 11 p. m., beloved wife of William Eisel, beloved sister of Mrs. William Kern and Alex Baer, our dear sister-in-law and

aunt.
Funeral Wednesday, March 15, 8:30
a. m., from ZIEGENHEIN BROS.'
CHAPEL, 2623 Cherokee street, to St.
Thomas of Aquin Church, Iowa and
Osage, thence to Old SS. Peter and
Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Thomas of Aquin Married Ladies' Sodality.

ber of St. Thomas of Aquin Married Ladies' Sodality.

EI.DRACHER, A. MARIA (nee Buck)—
Of 726 Chouteau avenue, on Saturday, March 11, 1933; dearly beloved wife of Rudolph Eldracher. dear mother of Frank Eldracher, dear mother of Johanna Eldracher (nee Wodl'cka), darling grandmother of Paula and Frank Jr. Remains at WITT BROS: CHAPEL, 2929 S. efferson avenue. Funeral Tuesday, S:30 a. m., to St. Marry's Church, thence to Memorial Park Cemetery.

PI.KISCHMANN, MARY (nee Warnick)—
Of 3924 Folsom av., entered into rest suddenly on Saturday, March 11, 1933, at 4:15 p. m., beloved wife of the late John Fleischmann and dear sister-in-law of Fred Wilson, dear sunt of Mrs. Margaret Goeken, William J. and Joseph J. Warnick and our dear grandaunt.

Funeral from the MULLEN UNDER-TAKING CHAPEL, 5165 Delmar bl., Tuesday, March 14, 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Inferment Calvary Cametery. Deased was a member of the Third Order of St. Francia.

POSTER, ESTELLE (see Massen)—On Monday, March 13, 1933, 6 a. m., dearly beloved wife of Ernest J. Poster, our dear mother, daughter, daughter-in-law, sister and sister-in-law.

Services Wednesday afternoon, March 15, at 2 o'clock, at STROOT-CARROLL FUNERAL HOME, 4600 Natural Bridge, Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

GARMON, MARY F. (nee Hays)—On Saturday, March 11, 1933, 1 n. m. be-

Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

GARMON, MARY F. (nee Hays)—On Saturday, March 11, 1933, 1 p. m., beloved wife of the late William Garmon, dear mother of Mary F., William L., George J., and Edward M. Garmon and the late Josephine Shumaker.

Funeral from family residence, 5932
Cots Brilliants av., Tuesday, March 14, 9 a. m., to Notre Dame Church, GUY MULLEN SERVICE. Please omit flowers. MULLEN SERVICE. Please omit flowers.

GLYNN. MARTIN T.—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 12, 1933, at 3:30 p. m., beloved husband of the late Coral Howell Glynn, beloved brother of Sister and our dear uncle.

FUNERAL from ARTHUR J. DON-NELLY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, on Wednesday, March 15, at 9 a. m., to 8t. Leo's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GOODIN, FRANK—Of 3630A Botanical avenue, entered into rest Sunday, March 12, 1933, dear father of Mrs. A. J. Nishana. Lyman and Gordon Goodin, dear brother of Mrs. F. M. Gallon, dear brother of Mrs. F. M. Gellon, dear brother of Mrs. S. M. State Chapell, 2555 Rate street, East St. Louis, Tasaday, March 14, at 2:30 p. m., Rev. Kelly officiating. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery, Belleville.

BEILE, FRANK J. BORGSCHULTE, THERESA BRANDT, MARY BREWER, ELLIOTT J. BUSCH, EDWARD DOCTER, MARY DREYER, EMMA E. EISEL, CATHERINE ELDRACHER, A. MARIA FLEISCHMANN, MARY FOSTER, ESTELLE GARMON, MARY F. GLYNN, MARTIN T. GOODIN, PRANK HUMMEL, FLORENCE J. HUNT, KATHERINE E. JONES, JOHN A. (Bink) KARNS, CHARLES HUNTLEY KELLEY-WAIDE, BARRIET KLEMP, FREDERICK H.

KUMMER, EDWARD LIPKA, SOPHIA WILLETT, JAMES B. HUMMEL, FLORENCE J.—Of 4032 Find avenue, March 12, 1933, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mra. Christian L. Hummel, dear sister of Charles M., Dr. Ray O., Archie W., George H. and Lois Hummel and our dear sister-in-law.

Remains at McLAUGHLIN FUNERAL HOME until 10 a. m., Tuesday, thence removed to Lafayette Park Methodist Church. Funeral service 2:30 p. m.

HUNT, KATHERINE R.—Of 4737 Washington bl., on Sunday, March 12, 1933,
at 4:30 p. m., beloved sister of Emma
M. Jones.
Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell bl., on
Tucsday, March 14, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t.
Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary
Cemetery.

Cemetery.

JONES, JOHN A. (Blak)—Entered into rest Sunday, March 12, 1933, at 11:50 a. m., beloved husband of Dolly Jones, (nee Pitts), dear father of Emmett, Albert, Stella Ragsdale, Donald, Louie and Bobby, and our dear brother, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Tuesday, March 14, at 2 p. m., from BAUMANN BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 2504 Woodson rd, Overland, Mo. Interment Fee Fee Cemetery. Decased was a member of L O. O. F. of Fredericktown, Mo.

ericktown, Mo.

KARNS, CHARLES HUNTLEY—Entered into rest Sunday, March 12, 1933, at 5:50 a. m., beloved husband of Anna Hartle Karns, dear brother of Rufus Karns and Mrs. Hortense Mills, dear uncle of Mrs. Howard G. Cook.

Services at the KRON CHAPEL, 2707 North Grand boulevard, at 7 p. m., Monday, March 13. Interment at Bluffton, Ind., Wednesday, afternoon. Deceased was a member of Rose Hill lodge, No. 550, A. F. and A. M.; Oriental Chapter, No. 228, O. E. S., and O. R. C.

KELLEY-WAIDE, HARRIET—Of 5863
Plymouth avenue, entered into rest Monday, March 13, dear mother of Miss
Harriet Kelley, Mrs. Malcolm W. Campbell and Mrs. Florence Brokate, dear sister, aunt and grandmother.
Funeral Wednesday, March 15, 10:30
a.m., from the KRON CHAPEL, 2707
North Grand boluevard, to Valhalla Crematory.

matory.

KLEMP, FREDERICK H.—Of 3207 Pulaski st., on Sunday, March 12, 1933, beloved husband of Christina Klemp (nee Staub), dear fatner of Clara E. Klemp, dear brother of Mrs. Tillie Leanhardt and William Klemp, our brotherin-law and uncle.

Funeral from HOFFMEISTER CHAPEL, 7814 S. Broadway, Wednesday, March 15, at 2 p. m., to Mount Olive Cemetery.

KUMMER, EDWARD-Of 3539 Caroli KUMMER, EDWARD—Of 3539 Caroline street, metered into rest Saturday, March 11. beloved husband of Augusta Kummer (nee Cerney), dear father of Mrs. Alma Stockglausner, Edward, Richard and Margaret Kummer, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle, father-in-law and grandfather. Funeral from SCHNUR FUNERAL HOME, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Tuesday, March 14, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burlal Park. Deceased was a member of Tower Grove Lodge No. 631. A. F. and A. M. and F. O. of E. Aerie No. 41.

LIPKA, SOPHIA—Of 2317 8. Thirteenth, on Saturday, March 11, 1:55 p. m., dear mother of Bella Wania and Henry Lipka, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral Tuesday, March 14, at 8:30 a. m. from MOYDELL PARLORS, Mississippi and Allen avenues, to Jur Lady of Czestochowa Church. Interment Cavalry Cemetery.

LONG, ARLIE—Of 5981 Lalite avenue, entered into rest on Sunday, March 12, 1933, at 8:15 p. m., dear son of Lydia Long (nee Gailion) and the late Sim Long, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his forty-sixth year.

Funeral Wednesday, March 15, at 2 p. m., from MATH HERMANN & SON'S CHAFEL, Fair and West Florissant avenues. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LORENZEN, JULIUS F.—Of 2634 Lemp avenue, on Sunday, March 12, 1933, at 1:30 a.m., beloved husband of the late Minnie Lorenzen (nee Giesick), dear fa-ther of Henrietia E. and Alfred J. Lor-enzen, dear father-in-law of Emma L. Lorenzen (nee Stallmann), dear grandfa-ther of Elvera Lorenzen, our dear broth-er, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 76 years. years.

Funeral from the SCHUMACHER FUNERAL HOME, 3013 Meramec street,
Wednesday, March 15, at 2 p. m., to
Old St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was
a member of Mound City Conclave, No.
73, Master Plumbers' Association and
Concordia Turnverein.

McALLISTER, TILLIE—On Saturday, March 11, 1933, at 4 p. m., beloved aunt of Abble McAllister, Marie Jost, Ruth Killeen, Melville, George and Robert Courson.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell bl., Tuesday, March 14, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemtery.

McCaskill, Levi—At Marshall, Mo., on Sunday, March 12, 1933, at 1:35 p. m., beloved husband of Mrs. Elva McCaskill, dear father of Mrs. William J. Sease and Mrs. Eugene L. Reeves.

Remains will lie in state at BENSIEK-NIEHAUS FUNERALL HOME, 1431. Union bl. Services on Tuesday, March 14, at 10:30 a. m. at Hamilton Avenue Christian Church. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Masonic Order.

MERRILL, WALTER H.—Of 5706 East Virginia avenue, on Monday, March 13, 1933, dear son of Charles H. and the late Mary A. Merrill (nee Hinton), dear brother of Mrs. Emmas Lind, our brother-in-law, uncle and great-uncle.

Funeral from HOFFMEISTER CHAP-EL, 5624 South Compton avenue. Time later. Member Cherokee camp, No. 11, 369, M. W. A.; of Composition Roofers' Union, local No. 2.

MOELLER, HERMAN B.—Entered into rest suddenly Sunday, March 12, 1933, at 2 p. m., beloved husband of Ethel E. Moeller (nee Pirle), dear father of Loretta, Esther and Lucill Moeller, and our dear brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 37 years. Notice of funeral later from JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SON'S FUNERAL HOME, 7027 Gravois av.

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NOBLE, GEORGE T.—Of 5341 Odell av., on Saturday, March 11, 1933, 10:40 a.m., dear husband of Mary Noble (nee Ratican), dear father of Mra. T. Foley, Mra. F. Ginther, Mra. F. McChure, Mra. A. Schaeffer, Mra. J. McNamara, Mra. C. Dunlap, Edward, George Jr., John, Gertrude and Dorothy Noble, dear brother of Mrs. G. McDonald, Mra. A. Berra, Miss. Juha Noble, Frank and Alfred Noble, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER MORTUARY, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Tuesday, March 14, at 5:30 a.m., to Holy Innocent's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

OWEN, SILAS M.—Of 2028 Bidney st., on Sunday, March 12, 1933, beloved father of Alice R. Owen and Mrs. Ella Owen Mullins, dear grandfather of Alyce, Audrey and Ethel Mullins, in his seventy-third year.

Funeral from SCHMITT'S FUNERAL HOME, 3934 Russell bl., on Tuesday, March 14, at 2 p. m., to Valhalis Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Dryslon 171, Order of Railway Conductors, and St. Louis Chapter No. 8, Royal Arch Masons.

North Adams (Mass.) and Buffalo (N. Y.) papers please copy.

BICHTER, AUGUSTE (see Knemmel)—Of 3726 Hartford street, on Bunday, March 12, 1933, at 2 p. m., Gear mother of Erna Richter, Mrs. Prida Spushler, Mrs. Rose Powars, our dear grandmother. MORTUARY, 4228 South Kingshighway, on Tuesday, March 14, at 2:30 p. m., to

DEATHS

LORENZEN, JULIUS P. McALLISTER, TILLIE McCASKILL, LEVI MERRILL, WALTER H. MOBILER, HERMAN D. NOBLE, GEORGE T. OWEN, SILAS M. RICHTER, AUGUSTE BOONEY, JOHN B. RYDER, SUSA SCHULZE, EMIL H. SHEEDY, MARY SPIES, EMMA SPILCKER, FERDINAND G. STEMPF, GEORGE STEWART, MITCHELL. STREHLE, VAL F.

OONEY, JOHN B.—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 11, 1933, et 9 a. m. Funeral from LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Tuesday, March 14, at 1:45 p. m. Interment Bellefon-tains Constant

BYDER, SUSA—Monday, March 13, 1933, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Freder-ick H. Britton, 703 Harvard avenue, Uni-versity City.

Services at 703 Harvard avenue, on Tuesday, March 14, at 2:30 p. m. In-terment Kalamasoo, Mich. SCHULZE, EMIL H.—Of 1449 S. Second st., on Sunday, March 12, 1933, at 3:30 a. m., beloved brother of Bertha Schuize.

Funeral from the WACKER-HELDER-LE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois av., Tues-day, March 14, at 1:30 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery.

SHEEDY, MARY (nee Dunlevy)—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 12, 1933, at 5:25 p. m., beloved wife of the late James P. Sheedy, dear mother of Mrs. Margaret O'Brien of Butte, Mont., Mrs. Mary Zeitez, Mrs. Ceceiia Walsh, Martha and Joe Sheedy.

od Notice of time later.

SHY, GOLDIE ALICE—March 11, 1933, beloved daughter of Mra. Elia Shy, sister of Mra. Margaret Tamms, Mra. Beula Womble, Fay, Freda, Alberta, Lawrence, Clyde and Mclwine Shy. Remaing will be removed Tuesday, 7 a. m., from McLaughtlin Funeral Home to Black, Mo.

PIES, EMMA (see Biants)

BIRD DOG—Lost; small, female, gray; answers "Lady;" reward. side 8693M. SPIES, EMMA (nee Bianke)—At Kansas City, Mo., on Saturday, March 11, 1933, dear mother of Estelle Seiter and Lynda Yale.

Funeral from PEETZ BROS. PAR-LORS, 3039 Lafayetts avenue, Tuesday, March 14, at 9:30 a. m. Interment cemetery Marine, III DOG-Lost; Chesapeake Bay retrieved medium size, wark brown, name Curle left Culver Island Club, north of Praque, Mo., on Mississippi River, abo March 7; reward. Write L. V. Walto O'Fallon, Mo., or call Winfield. Mo., or 23.

SPIES, LOUIS—Of. 6105 Alaska av., beloved husband of Carrie Spies (nee Mayer), dear father of Herbert A. Fred E. L. Spies and Mra. Norman Siebras, dear brother of Mrs. John Frey, Julius Spies and Mra. Phillip Gerhardt, our dear grandfather, father-in-iaw, brother-in-law and uncle, in his sixty-fifth year.

Funeral from SOUTHERN FUNERAL HOME, 6322 South Grand bl., on Wednesday, March 15, 1933, at 3 p. m. A member of Carpenters' Union, Local No. 5.

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SPILCKER, FERDINAND G.—Of 5548
Maple av., asleep in Jesus, Friday, March 10., 1933, at 5 p. m., beloved husband of the late Mary Spilcker, dear father of the late Mary Spilcker and Marvin Schneller, and our dear uncle, at the age of 72 years.

Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from the BEIDERWIEDEN FUNERAL HOME, 1936 St. Louis av., to Friedens Cemetery.

TEMPF, GEORGE—Of 7501

STEMPF, GEORGE—Of 7501 Minnesota avenue, on Monday, March 13, 1933, beloved husband of Belle Stempf (nee Hagemann), dear father of John Stempf and our dear brother.

Funeral from HOFFMEISTER CHAPEL, 7814 South Broadway, Wednesday, March 15, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Boniface Church. Interment St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. Member Acorn Camp. W. O. W., and Carpenters' Union, local No. 5. STEWART, MITCHELL—On Monday, March 13, 1933, dear husband of the late Anna Stewart, dear father of Mrs. Bertha Brown, Mrs. Blanche Feldman, Helen Deborah and Edward Stewart, Harry and Herman Duble and Mrs. Rose Friedman of Chicago, dear brother of Mrs. J. Morris of New York, our dear uncle, father-in-law and grandfather. Funeral from OXENHANDLER NEW CHAPEL, 4469 Washington bl. Interment Chevrah Kadisha Cemtery. Due notice of funeral later.

STREHLE, VAL F.—Of 3503 Brannon avenue, on Sunday, March 12, 1933, at 5 a.m., dear husband of Mas Strehle (nee Null), dear father of William and Arthur Strehle, dear son of Mary Strehle, dear brother of Arthur and George Strehle, dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S MORTUARY, 4228 South Kingshighway, Thuraday, March 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

WILKINSON - SHEELEY, JOSEPHINE —
Suddenly, on Saturday, March 11, 1933,
at 6 p. m., beloved wife of James Wiikinsue, dear mother of William Sheeley
and dear sister of Michael Sheeley.
Funeral Tuesday morning, March 14,
at 8:30 o'clock, from MEEK & DICKMAN PARLORS, 3039 Easton av., to 8t.
Alphonaus (Rock) Church. Interment
in Calvary Cemetery.

WILLETT, JAMES B.—On Sunday. March 12, 1933, beloved husband of Tillie Wil-lett (nee Menke), dear father of Mary, James and Loretta Willett. Funeral from CRAIG MORTUARY, 4468 Washington, Wednesday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Interment National Ceme-

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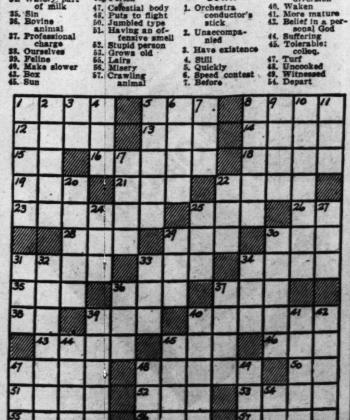
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Death of Performer at Milwaukee, Wis., Discloses Millionaire Spent \$37,000 In

Quiet Philanthropy.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 13.—
The death of Louis H. B. Gardner, 50 years old, in his cottage Friday disclosed one of the quiet philanMr. Morgan, when I took my

Petition for an alternative writ of prohibition to prevent a recount of votes cast for Sheriff of St. Louis County last November was filed in Supreme Court by Sheriff Deuser today. The recount, which had been ordered by Circuit Judge Mc-Elhinney to begin tomorrow, will be held up pending disposition of Deuser's application.

Henry Beckmann, defeated Democratic candidate, filed the election contest resulting in the recount or contest resulting in the recount or sor and today's session.

Witnesses at today's session.

From through not prive the point of the print of the girl was returned by her a farmer, several hours after Johnson, a farmer, several hours a

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disclosed one of the quiet philanthropies of J. Pierpront Morgan, financier. In his youth Gardner was regarded by many to be the world's greatest acrobat aerialist. His white costume aglitter with rhinestones, he astonished midwestern crowds he astonished midwestern crowds his preference of the direction of his friends was a doctor, and

when he came in he would say, 'Well, Louie, how are you feeling today?'

"I would say, 'All right,' but sometimes there was a look in his eye I didn't understand, and I guess the strength of himself into the air to grasp the the doctors were telling him things hands of another performer. The they didn't tell me." ands were not there.

Gardner, who used to startle the took over management of his af-

burghers of old Milwaukee by walk- fairs, had him brought back home ing a half mile up Galena street on his hands, never walked again— agents for his perpetual care, Gardeven on his feet. For 30 years he ner said.

"Mr. Morgan, when I took my

'DON'T WORRY ABOUT

BANKS NOT OPENING' Ex-Judge W. T. Jones Explains It May Take Time to Ob-

tain Licenses.

PRospect 9294 2640 Gravois its license to reopen for general cab Co.'s that base pay has been business, gave out this statement: cut from \$3 to \$2 a day, due to business conditions. The American Concentration of the conditions of the conditions. The American Concentration wellow cabs ing situation generally and especially with respect to a number of the banks which were not licensed feurs Local Union 405 states that

> ably will be several days before we a day. licensing of the banks which are

"So that the fact that any of

"The President in his speech last in charge of the property. night stated that depositors should not worry if their bank was not not worry if their bank was not on the list licensed to be opened today. I would suggest that in these circumstances they do not worry even though the bank does not get its license for several days

HANDS

PLAN OFFERED FOR SAVING OF \$5,500,000 TO STATE posal of Republican Senate Received Coldly by Demo-

crats, However.
pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, March 13.-enator Morgan (Rep.), Putnam County, today pointed out to the Senate a method by which he said senate a method by which he said the State could save about \$5,50%, 000 in the present biennial period without seriously hampering effec-tive operation of the State govern-

The suggestion was not favorably received by the Democratic majority in the Senate. It was in the form of a resolution intended to state an economy platform. The resolution was laid over until tomorrow when it probably will be referred to the Appropriations Com-mittee without recommendation.

Morgan proposed a suspension for two years of several State activi-ties, and a reduction of from 10 per cent to 20 per cent in the expenditures for others. The total saving, Morgan said, would be \$7,-497,754 of which \$3,043,610 would be a saving to the general revenue fund and the remainder to special

Senator Casey (Dem.), criticis-ing the resolution, said that it was an encroachment on the powers of that he believed the committee should be unhampered in its rec-ommendations to the Senate.

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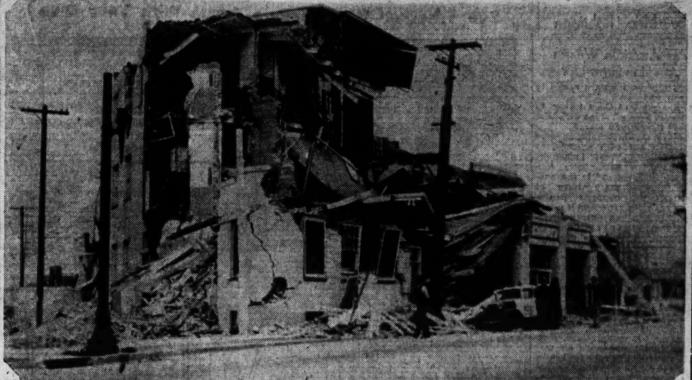
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A building in Compton which was sliced in two, half of it collapsing.









All that is left of the Long Beach Polytechnic High School.





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LISTEN, WORLDI

by Elsie Robinson

Are American Women Afraid to Grow Up?

ARE American women afraid to grow up?

Are most of them trying to stay Sweet Young Things with "size sixteen" figures and ideas?

Margaret Culkin Banning answers



with a disgusted "Yes!" in her ar-ticle, "Size Six-teen" in the February issue of Harper's Maga-zine. And if you're an average over-forty female, chances are that article will make you madder than the proverbial It's all becau

we've set up this idiotic worship of Youth, says Mary

Banning. Particularly, youthful skinniness. A well-groomed, moderately lean body—that's all very well. But why this rage for bones? What's beautiful about bones? Nobody thought bones were alluring in Mother's day. in Mother's day.

Whereupon you recall mother—and admit they surely didn't. And it wasn't only Mother. Remember Lillian Russell? And the ladies on the large beer ads? And the pictures of the Buxom Belles in the Police Gazette? No, gentlemen certainly didn't prefer 'em knobby in those dimpled days. Yet Romance flowered quite as profusely, even though the Heart's Delight tipped the scales at a coy two hundred. the scales at a coy two hundred.

But it isn't only the Size Sixteen

shape that arouses Mrs. Banning's ire. It's the Age Sixteen brain; the desperate struggle to retain the gaga viewpoint as well as the girlish waist line; the deliberate refusal to accept mature interests or respon

who boast that they "are always taken for daughter's sister"; who ighter's fun and flirtations and shrink in horror from "taking things seriously"—they, according to this disgusted lady, are a blight and a blot on our modern world, and they not only cheat their families and the rest of the human race in mathematics, chemistry, physics and by ducking maturity, but they most in fact nearly all the liberal arts and

Is there a more pitiful creature on earth than the withered woman who has always managed to be a Giggly Girl but who, at 45, suddenly is forced to face age? We don't need Mrs. Banning to answer that question for us. We can aning, upraidings and violent punishments. But after mature counsel, while swer it ourselves. For we've met swer is a brave and hard thing to do, it is a brave and hard thing to do, it is a south of the carpet, sity to call young people on the carpet, jurors than the average man. I are speaking only of averages. In fact the hurts, but in the long run, if done wisely, it is a scourging of heart and soul that brings healing in its wings.

tions there is no rebellion as bit-ter as hers, no loneliness as devastating, no fear as desperate. Romance has gone, Play times are over. What has she to take their place? Nothing.

She had never dared to grow up. She has viewed with derision those who did. And now the years have caught up with her. No soldier, going over the top, ever knew more abject terror than is hers as she keen competition in the beauty faces wrinkling skin, graying hair mart and par-and crumbling jaw line, which mas-ticularly the sage, astringents, tissue creams and can no longer hold in check. permanent way-

"I'd rather be dead than grow old!" she cries—and means it.

A true picture, isn't it? You've seen it. So have I. (Maybe we've toyed with a few trick creams ourselves—trying to believe we were Gibson Girlsome more? What? Some, to be sure, Yes? But even so, I wonder if have a reputamost of us do go Size Sixteen.)

Is it true that we're afraid to better than others. But as a rule,

grow up? Are we incapable of it is not so much the machine enjoying the gentle, lovely adventures that wait after 40; the quiet hours by the fireside with a book or friend; the matter wave. or friend; the walks along leaf- The two most important factors

dappled country lanes?

Are we secretly furious and humiliated when life turns us into grandmas? Is there no joy in ministering to other lives?

grandmas? Is there no joy in ministering to other lives?

In Europe—in. England and France—an intelligent woman is just starting the most fascinating phase of her career when she reaches middle age; is just beginning to find her place and her stride in the world of power. Men admire her, seek her advice, even court her in preference to "giddy young things." Is that attitude unknown to most middle-aged American women?

I wonder. One can't really know. It's hard to tell what any female feels, behind her masking eyes.

What's YOUR idea? Have American women and the stream of the majority of permanents tend to dry out the natural oil to some extent, however slightly. And even the slightest steaming or baking may leave naturally dry hair limp and lifeless, ends splitting and hair coarsened considerably.

Hair that is usually oily may be normalized by the permanent alone. But excessively oily hair may not retain the permanent.

So there you are!

Hair that has been weakened by illness, operation, particularly where an ether anaesthetic is used,

Hair that has been weakened by feels, behind her masking eyes.

What's YOUR idea? Have American women really gone ga-ga? Or are we as willing to grow up as our grandmas were, and as ready to take all the risks?

What's YOUR opinion?

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Lamb Stew

Another economical dinner to match up with the lower budget.

Two pounds lamb, six small-carrots, six small onions, one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Brown

six small onions, one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Brown the lamb on all sides in drippings, then add boiling water and simmer until meat is tender. Cut carrots in lengthwise pieces and add with onions about 45 minutes before serving. Small potatoes may also be added and you have your whole dinner in one dish. Serve attractively on a large platter, the meat in the center and surrounded by the vegetables, with sprigs of parsley as a garnish.

pect really satisfactory results.

The operator's experience is worth looking into. Has she a reputation of doing good work over a period of years? It takes the ideal, expert fect permanent, operator to know her machine, worth the best? It is nown her customer, know how to make her customer comfortable, know how to mainpulate the machine to avoid a kink. It takes an eye for hair to know at a glance or knowing fingers to feel whether it in the center and surrounded by the vegetables, with sprigs of parsley as a garnish.

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND BRIDGE SEEN IN THE STORES

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of easierd society above the rights of individuals,

highest intelligence in all profesions, yet tests of student groups indicate that engineers average some what higher than any other group. In a very large test made recently the engineers ranked higher even in liberal arts than did the students in liberal arts. Engineering calls for high ability sciences. Certainly no one without ex-cellent abilities can do well in engineer-

This BEAUTY

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business necessary to be proper judges. or question.

In criminal cases, their passion to Placing the No-Trump Declaration In criminal cases their passion to "mother," care for and console, plays too strong a part in woman's attitude to permit her to deal out impartial jus-tice. While I do not think women, as

a rule, are as absurd as most men over "sex appeal," yet the fact that women shower interesting male criminals with hower and gifts indicates lack of ob-lective judgment of evidence. Of judgment of evidence. Of some women are far better speaking only of averages. In fact this question involves the whole problem of abolishing juries altogether. I shall

EVERYDAY RELIGION

By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON Good Companions.

N some newly discovered let-ters by Charles Dickens we learn that at one time he planned a tour of Australia, but gave up the idea. The read why he gave it up he states frankly: "There are not six men in the world I would go with." Can any of us name six men of whom we would choose one as a sole traveling cor panion for so long a journey?
Not many of us would choose Dickens himself for such an adenture; he was too exa too dependent upon others for joy. He lived with all the blinds up, expecting applause. One of his friends said: "He had no city of the mind, built against

outward distraction for inward consolation and shelter." A man consolation and shelter." A man who cannot be alone, cannot be a good companion.

It would all depend, of course, on what our companion expected of us on the journey. If he required wit, wisdom, sparkling brilliancy and all sorts of social graces, few of us could qualify. But if he wanted loyalty, sympathy, courage, cheerfulness a man who carries these qualities

in his traveling-bag will not long wait for friends. long wait for friends.

Of bluff old Dr. Johnson it was said: "He had large graciousness, but few graces." Such a companion might be trying at times, lacking the little graces, which are lovely and desirable and charming; but in the long run a large graciousness might be better, stronger, more dependable. Also, much would depend on whether our companion was going for the companion was going for the journey, or was smitten with the mania of arriving.

Life is a long journey, too-for many a lonely and some times a terrifying journey—and



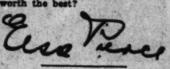
THE REV. J. F. NEWTON.

there are few worthier ambi-tions than to be known as a good traveling companion; re-liable when the going is rough, cheerful when shadows fall across the road. It is a rather across the road. It is a rather fine thing to know that one is on the list of men whom lonely travelers would always be glad "to go with" on our strange journey through the years.

If we have found a traveling companion in friendship, in marriage, who is trustworthy and lovable, our fortune is fine. If our companion unites the little graces with a large graciousness, we are rich. ness, we are rich. (Copyright, 1933.)

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MOLE-SKIN, as everyone knows, is the most lady-like of all the furs and for it to return in a spring season when half the world is going mannish seems a good feminine omen. This soft, luxurious fur is here in the form of little liesket. I seeket I been reprinted in an attractive

won twenty-jour national champion-ships since 1924. These articles are based on the Sims system, which includes the one-over-one principle which the Sims group of players was the first to employ and develop.

> Long-Suited No-Trump Hands.

A cle, I strongly disagree with explained in an earlier arti ably bid a suit in preference to no trumps when a choice is available When a hand

When a hand
offers the proper safeguards in
every suit, and
requires the opening lead to come
up to it and not
through it, I will
bid a no-trump
even if there is
a six-card major
suit. Naturally. suit. Naturally, this suit must be headed by tops and be almost if not quite solid; HAL SIMS' and I must be able to win at

least the third other suits. Sp. A K Q x x x Di. A x
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would be bid one no trump in my

few of them have had training in is automatic, requiring no thought

I am perfectly willing to play this hand at spades, but to me this hand at spades, but to me spades is the wrong opening bid. If I bid a spade, my partner's most likely response is one no trump. Now he will be saddled with that declaration, assuming that he cannot support spades. Not only will one of my kings probably be led through at the start, but my hand will be exposed as dummy, and the enemy will have no guesses in de-veloping the most effective defense. If, conversely, I am the declarer in no trumps. I can stand any opening lead, and the opponents later defensive leads will be almos entirely a matter of guesswork until it is too late for them to hurt me. If my partner is weak, and takes out in a suit instead of raising me in no trumps, I will bid my spades and we can still end up in four spades in preference to three

no trumps.
Where the Rebid Lies. The point I wish to make now is that a hand of this kind contain one or more rebids in its concealed long suit. Consequently the primary values can be shaded slightly as compared to a 4-3-3-3 hand. The suit itself must be headed by aceking or king-queen-jack, and there must be no singleton or worthless ton, and no unstopped suit. I need not reiterate the playing advantages of this kind of hand when the bidding goes normally, and you wind up in three no trumps.

I wish at this time to dwell on the fact that this kind of hand does not offer your partner the same guarantees against a misfit in any suit or suits that he may be able to bid in response. That is to say, you must be able to inform your light in following the partner that you have bid a "long-suited no-trumper" whenever it is necessary that he should know it; and this must be done early, so that this suit can still be shown, and his suits also, without necessarily are suits also, without necessarily getting beyond three no trumps.

I prefer to seek excuses for not bidding it rather than opportunities

bidding it rather than opportunities to bid it, from reluctance to tell the adversaries all about it for their benefit in the subsequent play. However, when my partner takes out in a suit and rebids it over two ono trumps, my five-card suit is likely to be a better partial score refuge than his; if so, I will bid it at these expecting bims. at three, expecting him to pass un-less able to raise it or, in view of this sudden enlightenment, to bid three no trumps for me. When my long suit is of higher rank than his, I can defer naming it until the third round, as I can still take out in three. If it is of lower rank, I must bid on the second round, otherwise I would not be able to show it at less than four. In the next few articles we will consider some examples of these situations.

Tomorrow—Rebidding procedure of opening no-trump bidder.

Creole Rice Cakes Creole Rice Cakes
Six silose bacon, chopped, three
tablespoons chopped onion, three
tablespoons chopped green pepper,
one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon
pepper, three cups boiled rice, one
cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one can tomato pures. Fry becon until crisp. Remove from pan
and fry onion and pepper in the
fat until onion is golden brown.
Remove from fat with a skimmer
and mix all ingredients together.
Form into little flat cakes and fry
in the bacon fat until brown on
both sides. A nice little luncheon
dish for the home folks.

Fashion Hints Gleaned From Our Own St. Louis Shops

By SYLVIA

P. Hal Sims is acclaimed the greatest contract and auction player. He is captain of the renowned "Four Horsemen" team of four, and has won twenty-four national champion-

A lady-like contribution to our spring evening fashions makes the road of the tuxedo suits a little difroad of the tuxedo suits a little dif-ficult for the less fair to travel. This is a jacket of embroidered white organdle, its length the pop-ular bolero and its sleeves in the graceful bell fashion. A slender frock of black silk crepe (not rough or blistered, either, but very soft and fine) is exactly right to en-courage this jacket to show off to best advantage. With a wide-brimmed hat of black straw wreathed with white organdle flow-ers, what wearer wouldn't expect many new admirers?

Plaids have reached the boudoir. Among the new negligee recently arrived in town are those of heavy plaid crinkled crepe available in plaid crinkled crepe available in several different color combina-tions, all of them very gay. These robes have nice, tailored details such as patch pockets and shawl collars, but the most feminine girl will like them since they add a soft satin sash with ends long enough to be

—I do not think so. In civil, in system. Practically every author- St. Louis stores display rough salidustrial and business cases, too ity would tell you that a spade bid ors in two and three color combinations, the colors thrown together so helter-skelter that the puzzle there is suggested. We should be thankful that these headpieces ion't come apart, else we'd see wearers trying to solve their riddles as they go to and from their

Dinner gongs may not be very necessary in times like these when no one needs calling twice to whet his appetite, but a bit of gayety is an ald to our digestion. That's why we have little buglers such as the one you see. Too bad you can't appreciate his colorful raiment. It's quite patriotic, being a combination of red, white and blue.



an evening frock gone a bit Scotch as to its fabric and sober as to its sleeve decorations. Those Scotch as to its fabric and sober as to its aleeve decorations. Those wide shoulder frills are organdle, all right, but they are somber black. They could have been white since the plaid has a streak of white mixed with the black and red, but then they wouldn't have been and dramatic.

Indentification bracelets now are reduced to the point where they are little more than tags. A strap of braided leather encircles the wrist and holds a metal plaue. This plaque is large enough for three bold initials or for a complete name done in dainty excit. plete name done in dainty script.

to be covered up. Coats with these engagement of their daughter, new whim are of the dressy type, Mary, to Mr. James Gordon, son of the soft, creepy woolens being Dr. and Mrs. William Gordon of the ones that show off best, unless Spring street. Or, if you give would be the new corded silks. party, you wait until suppertime (or until the refreshments are

Pique vests in dark suit colors are giving us all spring fever, to say nothing about the way they are affecting the popularity of white pique. Navy and brown are the ultra smart tones, especially if your suit happens to be in one of the light, dusty colors. There's a rumor about that pique hats with brims will be snappy companions of these vestees before many moons, so don't give your vests too many spots and spoil them for this later union.

Since silver and black are among with a red heart at each end. You

Since silver and black are among the most aristocratic combinations of the year, whether in things for your back or things for your house, some modern lamps in this effective alliance can be had on credit.

The hears are chromital triangles of the property of the proper The bases are chromium-finished imagination may suggest. But the and the shades are parchment in has nothing whatever to do with oyster white with narrow lines of black and silver following each other around them. Table and "copyright, 1933.)

Why is it that so many handbags for girls in their teens either are too oldish looking or much too ornate? Occasionally one appears that is what it ought to be. That goes for a bag of patent leather, either red or black, with no sign of trimming and in a size that looks just right. Basides the usual looks just right. Besides the usual inside machinery, this bag has a compartment for a comb, and a comb in the compartment.

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Pity the poor spring coats that are laden down with foxy trimmings but haven't any sleeves! Long shoulder lines end in extravagant bands of silver fox as though that bands of silver fox as though that should be quite enough. The idea is to expose a printed dress sleeve, dorsing them by introducing jig saw patterns in the straw. Several St. Louis stores display rough sail.

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by MARTHA

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He said he would be there
So I dressed and hustled and got another girl.

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nim again he was friendly, in the cold him he would have to and apologize to my mother rudeness. He said he would ends you s rudeness. He said he would ends you a to this. I didn't ask him to the right

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saying that "novelty" and "correct-ness" are at opposite poles. Nov-elty is entirely outside of my subect. My subject is convention and not invention. According to tra-ditional correctness, an engage ent is announced by notes writtheir intimate friends, and by ling the society editor of the saying Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Albert avenue are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Mr. James Gordon, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Gordon ring street. Or, if you give a party, you wait until suppertin served), and then your father of mother, or whoever is your near est relative, makes the anno ment by proposing a toast to Mary

out being hampered by the word You can have a white (bride) cake with white icing and your names in pink icing. Or little iced cakes with initials iced on them. Or you can have meone tie your left arm to his right with a wide white ribbon with a red heart at each end. You can throw paper hearts with your names on them as you would confetti, or put on a makebelieve radio announcement—or in fact, any novelty that your own imagination may suggest. But this has nothing whatever to do with correctness nor is it-or any other 'novel" idea—within my province, (Copyright, 1933.)

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by MARTHA CARR

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Mrs. Carr:
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for advice (just another one
must be addressed to
martha Carr at the St. Louis

in love with a young man in his late 'teens and who duste in June. I also go school. My trouble is that I had an engagement with fier he called up and asked get a date for a boy friend, four could go together. I on condition that he would ng a certain boy whom I He said he would be there

He said he would be there so I dressed and hustled and got another girl.

If it is in minutes past 10 when a arrived and the boy I obto came with my friend. On the had had something to I asked why they were so why this boy came, but interested to the other one to my I was pretty cool and this tup and walked out, and in the door and asked him the had talked so about the had brought him. The ited for him outside. He would go out and tell him wait, but came back and got tand to take the had coat and gloves. I him to stay, but he said, "Oh, et hysterical," and walked out, the hysterical," and walked one methor without a word work feeling of chilication. It is also to the said, "Oh, et hysterical," and walked out, the hysterical," and walked out the formal of the control of the said of the other without a word of the came of the said of the other without a word of the came of the said of the other one to my the said of the said of the said of the other one to my the said of the said of the other one to my the said of the sai

thysterical," and walked your serious, thoughtful nature and your feeling of obligation is just the result of being a little more in a terrible night. When sensitive than the average person him again he was friendly, lold him he would have to and apologize to my mother you do not wish to defeat the very manners. He said he would see that the average person. But, in this, as well as in other ways you must control yourself, if you do not wish to defeat the very rudeness. He said he would ends you so earnestly desire. With the right ambition, coupled with to me, because I said the conviction that you can live

nide things.
I go to him and take the and do as he wishes? I'll thing to get him back, be-A LOST QUEEN.

s. Carr: re any place in St. Louis must be taken in order to achieve they buy hair? I am a

ir own physician in your

he is not familiar with ork in the city offices of must be paid before March 15. The ms, ask him to give you State tax and county tax (in fact, of physicians here. Or write all of them) you can find out about from your banker, or any banker.

Mrs. Carr: many contacts with puz- or not you are taxable or exempt, and discouraged people give you an opportunity to the word of the opportunises which our association is free at the Central Li-

SE publish this letter, be-

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ear Mrs. Carr:

inspiring program of self-ment with inspirational fea-line. I want to get a divorce but help keep up the morale hten the burden of these ours of enforced leisure, incerely yours, MARGARET HEWITT, Director. long I would have to live there. I cannot afford to go to Reno. Could

get one in Illinois?
A POST-DISPATCH LOVER, OF see it. I have gone through ST. LOUIS. process of seeking the To all your legal questions I must to the problems and ques-life by means of philosorefer you to some legal advisor. He The only result was that would know how long your residence mhauer's "Vanity of Exisbecame my philosophy of
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ion, Schopenhauer Jr. will find comfort in philosophy, comfortless. It gives nothgive up your job so soon—having made the solemn vows of matrimony? There are, of course, ex-tenuating circumstances which redelving into philosophy one scoff at the Bible. Howhis young man's wide, genhing should have made him binded. And so I suggest a few months? Sometimes it is not the will, but the result of habit which makes it hard for a young man to settle down to the seriousness of shouldering the obligations of married life. the ages, a chance to com- of married life,

Spinach Cream Soup Heat one pint milk, Blend three

tablespoons butter, three table-spoons flour and add to the milk, cooking until it thickens and stir-ring constantly. Add one cup of spinach pressed through a sieve, salt and pepper. Bring to a ball RRY because I will not suc-I am afraid I will bring ppiness upon someone, my mostly; for fear I will not

MY OPINION America's Girl Scouts Come of Age



County, have straighter shoulders,

am citing this as an illustration of lack a doormat of yourself, as waste of mental effort. Do what a patrol which was the nucleus of the meetings and a waste of mental effort. Do what is at hand in the belief that you have working toward what you wish that time more than a million girls quaint little house on Marnolia to be, and that this is a step which between the ages of 10 and 18 years avenue which is the Girl Scouts' have held up their right hands and headquarters. There are the classpromised to observe the 10 Girl es in every phase of activity from

must be taken in order to achieve they buy hair? I am a sit and have enough of my hir to make a good switch ANXIOUS.

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RUTH.

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We have more than 1000 adult tertainments and for some class around home, here.

Miss Inez Allender is captain of Troop 11 of the Clinton School.

Today there are 143 registered Girl Scout Troops in St. Louis and St. Louis County besides 12 packs

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Girl scout activities are divided

house has been evidenced by their delight of the girls who seek to win willingness to equip it themselves. merit badges for these achievements the kitchen, for example, was furments. Health is of next interest, nished by one of the troops, the probably because as the girl scouts members of which planned a supper party when the house was new-is closely associated with home duly acquired and discovered to their dismay that there was no kitchen equipment. In true Scouting spirit sketching, dramatics and nature these girls arranged a play, prostuded it, and collected enough is sent these girls arranged a play, prostuded it, and collected enough is sent the series of the sides of activity they so often advise Cream of Nujol. This new form of Nujol is specially suitable for expectant and nursing mothers because it does not an advise the stomach or cause cramps and does not pass into the milk. If you are expecting a baby, take

space for troop meetings, for en into four main groups centering tertainments and for some class around home, health, nature and work. It is fully equipped with a citizenship. Surprising as it may dining room and kitchen so that seem, there is greater interest in the troop may cook their own home service than in any other dining room and kitchen so that seem, there is greater interest in the troop may cook their own home service than in any other meals there if they wish to do so.

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Ways to Prepare Onions Tastefully

O NIONS can be as delicate as you like, and on many occasions can become really quite de luxe dinner vegetables.

Onion rings will always be so-cially acceptable to beef steak. Cut a large Bermuda onion into thin slices. Cover them with ice water and stand for one-half hour. Drain and dry and stand for "minutes in diluted evaporated milk, senned with salt, pepper and a dash of cayenne.

Remove, and dust lightly with flour. Fry until brown in hot deep fat. Drain on a sheet of brown paper. Garnish steak with them. Onlons stuffed with anchovy paste make a distinctive luncheon dish when the card club meets at your house. This recipe serves six. Skin six medium-sized Bermuda onlons and parboil in salted water for 12 minutes. Drain. (Save the water for soup.) When cool, cut out center making a thin-skinned onlon case for the stuffing.

onion case for the stuffing.

Mix together one small jar of anchovy paste, the mashed yolks of two hard-boiled eggs, three table-spoons of grated breadcrumbs, one tablespoon finely chopped parsley, one tablespoon finely chopped celery and three tablespoons of melted butter. Stuff the onion shells.

Dust tons with nanriks. Bake in Dust tops with paprika. Bake in hot oven for 15 minutes. Serve on rounds of buttered toast, very hot. Glazed white onions are a nice addition to the dinner. One pound of small onions will feed six. Peel the onions and boil for five min-

utes. Drain, then boil again until tender in salted water.

Drain and dry well. Melt four tablepoons of butter in a saucepan, add three tablespoons of sugar, and then turn in the boiled onlons. Cook over a low flame until the onions are glazed. Shake gently requently.

Onion sauce makes a luxurious

addition to many fish dishes.

To make one pint, chop a large onion fine. Melt three tablespoons of butter in a saucepan and brown the chopped onions in it. Add one teaspoon of celery sait, and sift in two tablespoons of flour. Mix nion fine. Melt three table

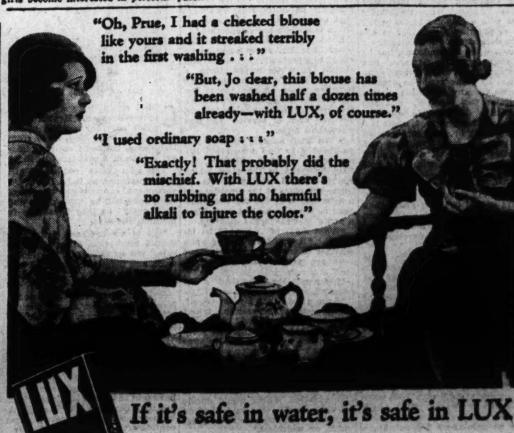
Then slowly add one cup of sour cream. Blend thoroughly, then pour in one and a half cups of hot wa-Season with salt, pepper, pater. Season with salt, pepper, paprika and one teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce. Place in double boiler and cook for one-half hour. To brighten up boiled brisket of beef, it has no equal.

Onion omelet makes a pleasant variation on the menu for break-

fast. To the six-egg French omelet mixture, add one tablespoon of hopped onion and one teaspoon of chopped parsley.

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breaking and the hems will be have a few paper bags handy for the scraps too small to be carried in as kindling. Don't just discard them. A bag of these small soraps them. Before cutting the damask nap-kins apart, wet the linen along the line for the division with a clean cloth dipped in soapsuds. You will In the Woodshed of wood is invaluable to start the be able to pull the threads without When cleaning up the woodshed new fire.

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The HUSBAND CAMPAIGN

By Anne Gardner

CHAPTER NINETEEN.

AUL had not forgotten Jody. For a long time after the broken dinner date he waited impatiently for her promised call. Her aunt must have been more seriously ill than Cinderella had at first thought. Then as the days lengthened into weeks and there had been no word, he had to conclude that Cinderella had eluded him again.

He went often to the park bench where he had found her once, but she was not there. He took to spending a few evenings in his office, but when there was no sign of her, he gave that up.

She had sniffed at and dispar

one would think you were a pick-

Paul laughed, and vouchsafed no

curred to him that his keen-witted

companion might be an aid in the

Loath to speak of Josephine-no

even Dal suspected that there was such a girl—Paul approached the

"How would you go about it," he

asked Harris one night casually, perhaps a shade too casually, "to find someone?"

"Find someone?" repeated Harris,

Harris Anson, in a quiet way,

was a collector. Not of pictures

his friends, but of bits of informa-

tion. He had learned long ago to

mind any out-of-the-ordinary things

that came from certain sources

But a surprising number of times, other little bits came along to be

added to a particular collection, and at last the whole would form a

Often these bits came to nothing.

tuck into a special corner

books or antiques, like many of

matter cautiously.

with quickened interest.

explanation. But eventually it oc-

Then he went over in his mind the few conversations he had had with her, to see if he could get something out of them. But if they had contained a clew, he was not clever enough to smell it out. A very pretty girl, with a quick wit, who quoted Shakspeare and occasionally lapsed into vernacular in her speech. Name of Josephine Lasca. An odd name, somewhat foreign in its sound. And that was all he had to go on.

Yet he clung to the thought of Josephine. Though he had en-joyed being with Marcia Tallman, and reverenced Sybil Crosby, neith and reverenced Sybil Crosby, neither of these girls appealed to him in the same way as the girl of mystery. Her trank speech and her scoldings had been tonic for him. He wanted more.

The harder Cinderella was to find, the more he wanted to find, the more he wanted to find.

her. And so, while many times he coming to the dismal old mansion thought pleasurably of the family which must be Paul's home as long at Southampton and with warm as Grandmother lived. gratitude of the incomparable Sybil, it was Josephine's will-o-the aged Paul's flights into what she wisp face that he determined to termed high society, but Harris Anfollow, thus paying unconscious son immediately flattered his way tribute to Em's ability as a pro- into her good graces. If he was

noter of romance.

He was kept truly busy now in period, she asked about him, inthe daytime. Changes of tremendous importance and far-reaching
This was perhaps as great a reimplications loomed ahead in the lief and service to Paul as could oil industry. Paul was absorbing have been rendered. The old lady, as rapidly as he could everything following her custom of using about world happenings and the every move of her grandson's as affairs of the Grafton company itself that would give him light on the subject.

By the every move of her grandson's as a pretext to threaten disinheritance, had been enjoying herself greatly by finding fault with his

He did not delude himself that "goings on." Paul felt that she he could step to the helm in the would have forbidden them, except coming struggle, passing the men that to do so would destroy so fer who had managed the business catile a field for complaints. pably for so long. But he did After Harris Anson won her over want to know every move of that she had much less to say about the struggle, to be able to foresee rest of Paul's fine new friends. In

them.

LSO Dal was making good on the sevent when the sevent began to be a little proud because he was on fairly intimate terms with people whose names held leg-A his promise to see that Paul endary magic.

met the right people and while Another advantage in Anson's Paul begged off from many invita-tions on the ground of becoming a burden to his sponsor, he accepted many more, and was coming to

have an acquaintance among Dal's had only meager means of his own friends.

—but Ans was more than gracious about going to dinner in restauwould have wished for the pursuit rants where, Paul would have a of Cinderella. He had decided that sudden notion, Josephine might he would not, except as a desperate come some time to dine. Or min-resort, call in detectives again — he gling with the after-theater crowds, was still ashamed of that other ex- or simply walking up and down t perience. Yet he could not go from street. house to house, office to office, A NSON rallied him about these apartment to apartment, asking for Josephine Lasca. He could, however, maintain a general surveillance in the park.

Astrange habits. "If you hadn't
such an open countenance and
weren't so filthy with money, any-

lance in the park He could keep his eyes open when could frequent the district of the Imperial Tower. Some time, on some street or in some building he would

The search remained a constant thing even as he slipped naturally into new friendships with the young iness men of Wall Street and Manhattan Island in general. Some day members of this group would dominate the world of finance.

For the most part, Paul found them serious and hard working during work hours, and at the same time endowed to greater or less degree with the social charm which was so marked an attribute of Dal

But there were exceptions, of course. One of the less serious and more charming young men was Harris Anson, who undeniably shone with a brighter luster in the club or drawing room than he did in the dark dens of Wall Street.

Anson was not handsome, but he was engaging. He flattered and adrotiness was required, and was the hostess' delight. He knew everywhere, could rescue any party by witty conversation and, perhaps more valuable still, was able to be flatteringly silent.

When Paul asked, "How do you was able to be flatteringly silent to find someone?" Ansone and, perhaps more valuable still, was able to be flatteringly silent to find someone?" Ansone and perhaps more valuable still, was able to be flatteringly silent to find someone?" Ansone and perhaps more valuable still, was able to be flatteringly silent to find someone?" Ansone and perhaps more valuable still, was more attracted to hold forth.

All HERINE HEPBURN.

HOLLYWOOD, March 11.

Some again, here again, gone again, here again, gone again, here again, gone again, here again, sack East, away from Hollywood, but not from the pleasant echoes of her success in films. This slim little red-haired girl whose performance is in the saction of the resuscitation of the

DAUL was more attracted to oth-Pers of Dal Crosby's group than to Anson at first, but Anson took a great fancy to him, and Dal counseled Paul to develop the

"Frankly, Dal," Paul replied,
"Tm not interested in society. I
think the world of your family, and
I like these chaps you've introduced
me to, but crashing in to parties
doesn't appeal to me."

at the expense of seeming trite,"
said Anson, "what girl? Someone
you have not encountered as yet—
the perfect secretary, for instance—or are you looking for some particular gir. who has been mislaid?"
He concealed the eagerness with

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NEW YORK DESIGNS for WEAR in SPRIN

Pose in Their New Togs at Charity Fashion



LUCINEA CORCORAN of New York. wearing a wool black and white checked suit, with white collar and purse to match. The hat is of black and white

FAITH HOLLINS, wearing a white and navy blue afternoon frock. The collar is of organdie. Note the small white hat

LUCILLE BROKAW, New York debutante, in a rust tweed suit with white stripes at the "Petites Modernes" fashion show given by the Judson Health Center in New York. Society girls served

MISS MARJORIE JONES. in an evening gown of printed crepe, with organdie puffs, a revival of the style of many

MISS LEE MASON, we two-piece ensemble of bla white checked wool, and

At 3:40. KSD—Three Scamps At 3:45.

RSD—Zoological talk (4:05). Tea-time Tidings concert of good music. WIL-Russell Brown. WEW-Eddy Utt. KWK-Artists' Parade. Edward Davies, baritone, and Harold Van

WIL-Musicale. KWK-Neale Sisters. At 4:20. KSD—Community Fund speaker entinuance of teatime concert.

terest in using the scisson should be given a pair of his

zines and wrapping paper ar

activities can be given a litt The possession of ribbons of brightly colored material lace will remove the child's tel tion to tamper with mo terials.

It is well also to teach the things as scissors and knive the points down so that he less likely to hurt himself

They were so glad they hadn't eaten it all. A special treat like this was so nice.

"You certainly must gain weight," said Willy Nilly. "We'll have to fatter you up."

He should learn to do this his own harmless scissors so the habit will be established to the regular, kind. He should learn to do this

FOR

PARENT Confidential Talks With

by Alice Judson Peal

TO THE young child one most fascinating tools house is the scissors in r work basket.
They are so bright and shing

They can be used to produc Left to his own devices, the

periment with them. Usual cuts up a brand-new suit of cle or mother's best table cloth process and perhaps hurts hi as well. Such calamities may ily be avoided by a little As soon as the child show

kindergarten variety-small, to handle and blunt at the He should be taught to use his own scissors.

The child also should be plenty of material to operate Packs of kindergarten pape

The little girl who wis



Hard to Find That Hepburn Girl; She Runs Away After Every Film -By ROBIN COONS-

-BEHIND THE SCREENS-



forts-the class of the wealthy and vorcement" captured the interest of influential. But he did not allow Hollywood will be "here again and Paul to see that he had more than gone again" as long as she is in

whose performance in "A Bill of Did vorcement" captured the interest of
Hollywood will be "here again and
gone again" as long as she is in
pictures, she says.

DAUGHTER of a Hartford, Conn.,
surgeon, even as a child she organized playtime productions.
At Bryn Mawr she played in drapictures, she says.

This apparatus thus temporarily
takes the place of what is physiologically known as the pace maker, a structure which is located
within the heart musculature and
which under normal conditions
ture," she explains. "I like Hollywood and picture-acting, but I still
believe it's healthy to run away
regularly."

Walked out?" she laughs. "I was
kicked out!"

When to Defrost

Jelly Bear's Meal

"You won't annoy me doing
takes the place of what is physilogically known as the pace maktry quacked and barked and
crowed and said, while Jelly
Bear. And after the meal was over
Bear growled softly-thinking happily of the meal he would soon
have.

Willy Nilly rushed around getting
food for Jelly Bear, and they spread
it all on the porch before him.

When to Defrost

When to Defrost

"You won't annoy me doing
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for the sen you up."

"You won't annoy me doing
that!" growlingly laughed Jelly
Bear. And after the meal was over
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food for Jelly Bear, and they spread
it all on the porch before him.

When to Defrost

"Tm glad," said Willy Nilly polite interest in the question.
"What sort of person?" he inquired. "It would all depend upon that I may leave after each pic-whether it was a long lost brother ture," she explains. "I like Holly

seen in the cessation of the beating of the heart is a fairly common oc-In such cases the heart stops beating, though it is essentially normal, and though the individual has not necessarily been exhausted

by preceding disease.

Various attempts have been made in these instances to start the stopped heart. Surgeons have massaged the heart during the course of an operation, and various mechanical manipulations, such as squeezing and pinching, have in a certain number of instances started the heart beating again. About 12 years ago there was de-reloped a method of starting the

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Avademy of Medicine.

Starting Stopped Hearts

HE idea of bringing the dead back to life is an extremely ap-

If the term dead is used in its abite sense, then it can be said

vival of such an individual is un-

is meant merely a suspension of

animation, then revival is possible

and many such instances are on

The suspension of animation as

nown to science, but if by dead

topped heart by the injection of It was found, however, that when the heart was started beating again, the prick of the injecting needle as well as the drug were More recently, an ingenious ele

"Ans if a cake-ater in some ways, it's true, but he's incomparable as a social mentor. A I've had a social mentor.

CUT ME APART AND PUT ME TOGETHER AGAIN



A daily jig-saw puzzle for Post-Dispatch readers. Cut very carefully on cross-lines. The puzzle can be mounted on cardboard if desired, but this is not necessary. It may be helpful to make a rough outline sketch of the com-

DAILY STORY FOR

» by « Mary Graham Bonner

Jelly Bear's Meal

up, but they had liked him so much that they had forgiven him. Then, too, he had helped gather the apples for the second batch of jelly. Of course, he had sampled it as often as they would let him to tell if it was sweet enough or he fall.

RADIO PROGRAM

At 12:15. At 12:30.

x-String en At 12:45.

At 1:15.

KSD-The Revolving Stage KWK-League of Women WIL-Charles Dawn, songs. At 1:45.

KWK—Sisters of the Skillet.

WEW—Hayes and Wells.

WSM, WCKY-Talk b KWK-Betty and Bob

WIL-Police releases. KMOX-String ensen

KWK-Monday Matinee,

At 3:00.

KFUO—Talk; piano music.

KWK, WLW, WSM—Radio Guild
drama, "The Melting Pot."

KMOX—Lawrence Spencer, or

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KMOX-"Skippy."

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V.OW, WDAF, WSM — And Marsh and orchestra.

KMOX—Lone Wolf Tribe.

KWK—Little Orphan Annie.

WIL—Studio Orchestra.

At 6:00.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

At 12:00 (noon).

KSD-Jack Miles' orches

KMOX-Billy Hays' orches

WIL-Studio orchestra. At 12:15.

KFUO-Devotions. Organ. Rev WEW-Orchestra. KMOX-Talk. WIL-Violin recital. KWK-The Ambassa

KMOX-String ensemble At 12:45. KMOX-Talk. WIL-Melody revue. KWK-Rhythmic Serenade. WEW-Ballad songs.

At 1:00. KWK-Words and Music. _Melodies. KMOX-Missouri Women's Fed-Club program.

At 1:15. KMOX-Exchange Club. At 1:30.

SD_The Revolving Stage. KWK-League of Women Voters WEW-Joseph Arnold, baritone. KMOX-School of the Air. WIL-Charles Dawn, songs. At 1:45.

KWK-Sisters of the Skillet. WEW-Hayes and Wells." WIL-Music. KSD-Three Blue Notes. WSM, WCKY-Talk by Arthur

KWK-Betty and Bob. KMOX-String ensemble.

KWK-Monday Matinee, Mary eele, contralto, and Dick Teela,

KSD-Women's Review. Speak-s, John N. Leonard and George WIL-Organ melodies. KMOX-Otto Herr's Band. WEW-Melodious Strings. At 2:45.

WII _Studio. KMOX-Strong Trio. WEW-Smitty. At 3:00. KFUO-Talk; piano music. KWK, WLW, WSM-Radio Guild

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KSD-Three Scamps. At 3:45.

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KSD—Zoological talk (4:05). Teatime Tidings concert of good music.

KMOX—Ruth Nelson, pianist. WIL-Russell Brown. KWK-Artists' Parade. Edward

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FUO — Question period. Prof. W. Heintze. Music. KWK—Traffic School. KMOX-"Milligan and Mulligar WLW-Amos and Andy. WIL-Serenaders.

WDAF, WSM, KYW-Grue piano duo.

Tibbett Sings Tonight; Speaker Rainey on KSD at 9:30 P. M.

A REVOLVING stage program is set for 1:30 today on KSD, to be followed, at 2 o'clock, by the Three Blue Notes, and at 2:15 by a piano recital by Henrietta Schumann. Mariani's orchestra and talks by John H. Leonard and George Grim Jr. are scheduled for the Women's Review, from 2:30 to 3 o'clock. 3 o'clock.
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The Three Scamps will do a five-minute bit on KSD at 3:40, leading up to the Lady Next Door period, at 3:45. The usual Teatime con-cert will occupy the time from 4 to 4:30, followed by the Flying Family; "Slow River," at 4:45, and the Concert Echoes and Meyer Davis' string orchestra, from 4:45 to 5:30. A "King Kong" episode will come at 5:30 and Mrs. Georgia Mc-Adams Clifford's Once Upon a Time stories at 5:45.

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The first KSD night period, from 7 to 7:30, will be taken by the Oahu Serenaders and Merie Jacobs' or-

chestra.
Lawrence Tibbett is to sing "Vision Fugitive," from "Hèrodiade;"
"Where'er You Walk," by Handel;
Deems Taylor's "Captain Stratton's
Fancy" and Kern's "And Love Was
Born," at 7:30.
Harry Horlick will turn violinist,
to play the "Meditation" from
"Thais," during the Gypsies concert at 8 o'clock. Frank Parker
will sing Roig's "Creole Serenade."
Orchestral pieces will include the
overture to Thomas' opera, "Mignon." Paul Whiteman's orchestra

play, as usual, from 8:30 to 9 o'clock. The Pickens Sisters, Whiteman's regular singers and the Rollickers Quartet also are billed. The concert by Morgan L. East-man's orchestra, women's quartet and soloist will come at 9 o'clock.
Congressman Henry T. Rainey,
newly elected Speaker of the House,
is to speak in the Radio Forum, at 9:30. He is to discuss problems equiring immediate action by Coness and to outline something of the Democratic majority's program

KSD's late dance music will be played by Ted Weems and Vincent Lopez's orchestras, with symphonic music from 11 to 11:15. Richard Halliburton, who has written several books of travel and adventure, on the Air program, at 11:30.

matic sketch, Ray Knight. WIL-Bobby Stubbs' Music. At 6:30.

KFUO-Young People's program. The Rev. R. R. Caemmerer. Childien's choir.

KMOX-Old Tavern Keeper. WJZ-Groucho and Chico Mark, omedians (KDKA).

WIL-Sparklers, WENR, WDAF - Elvia Aliman, personality singer.

KWK — Studio program, "Black

KWK-Songfellows, male quar-WENR, WOW, WDAF - The

Goldbergs. KMOX—Boake Carter. W1L—Orchestra. KSD-Oahu Serenaders. Hawai

music.
WIL-Variety program

KMOX—Whispering Jack Smith and Arnold Johnston's orchestra. KWK—Harry Reser's orchestra Rosey" Roswell and soloists.
WBBM—Harriet Cruise and or-At 7:15.

KSD-Merle Jacobs' Dance Or-WIL-Mr. Fixit.

WHAS-Salon orchestra. KMOX-Singing Sam (WGN, At 7:30.

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WIL-Music Room. KWK - Don Carney Dog Cha

KMOX-"Fu Manchu." At 7:45.

WIL—Sport talk.

KWK — Phillips Lord

Country Doctor."

KSD-Gypsies' concert; Har-Horlick's orchestra. Frank Parke

Precise to Mignon Thomas
Precise Serenade Roig
Dancing Tambourine
Meditation from "Thais" Massenst
Typsy Serenade Dewey
Moon Song from "Hello Everybody"
Norwegian Dance
KWK—The Minstrels; Gene Arold, Roy Shields' orchestra and

WIL-Orchestra. KMOX-Ruth Etting and Leonard Hayton's orchestra.
At 8:15.
KMOX—Mills Brothers.

WBBM-Norseman Quartet. At 8:30.

At 8:30.

KSD — Paul Whiteman's orchestra and soloists; Pickens Sisters; Rollickers' Quartet.

KWK—Cheer-up Review.

WENR, WLW—Melody Moments; soloist and Pasternack's orchestra.

WIL-Sparwasser's orchestra.

WHAS — String ensemble and James Sheeby.

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KMOX—Paris Mystery Story.

At 8:48.

KWK—Talent audition contest.

At 9:00.

KSD—Morgan L. Eastman's orchestra; male quartet; women's quartet and soloist.

WIL—Cecil and Sally.

KWK—Special program commemorating the 200th birthday anniversary of Joseph Priestley, dis-

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WMAQ—Tales of Romance.
KMOX—Heart to Heart Club.

program; Mary Eastman, soprano; Fred Feibel, organist; Morton Downey; mixed chorus and Freddie Rich's orchestra.

At 9:15.

WGN-Big Leaguers and Bush-

WBBM-Jack Heller, tenor, and

At 9:30. KSD—Radio Forum. Representa-tive Henry T. Bainey of Illinois will

KWK-"Unknown Hands." KMQX-Edwin C. Hill.

KMOX—"Myrt and Marge." WIL-Orchestra.

WGN-The Minstrel Show.

At 10:00.

KSD-Ted Weems' orchestra. WABC, WHAS, KMBC-Howard

Barlow's Symphony Orchestra Charles Carlile, tenor; Mildred

Rose, soprano, soloists. KWK—"Amos and Andy."

WIL-Cloud's orchestra. KMOX-Air Topics.

At 10:15. KMOX—Talk Musicale.

WIL-Rhythm strings. WMAQ-"Dan and Sylvia."

KWK - Welcome Lewis, blue singer and orchestra (WENR).

KMOX-Guy Lombardo's orche

At 11:00. KSD-Popular melodies. KMOX-Jimmy Murray's orche

WEAF-Vincent Lopez orchestra

KWK-Bert Lownes' orchestra

At 11:30.

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KSD—Hollywood on the Derothy Jordan and Joel Mcc screen players, and Richard I burton, writer and traveler.

KMOX—Oznie Nelson's orche KWK—Dance orchestra.

At 11:45.

KMOX-Charles Barnett's orch

At 12:00.

WDAF-Nighthawk Frolic. KMOX-Jimmy Murray's orche

At 12:30. KMOX-Organ recital.
At 12:45.
WLW-Moon River Concert.

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations.

KMOK—Studio.

7:15 a. m. KWK—Morning devotions.

7:30 a. m. KWK—Meakhat Club. WEW.—Day's dedication.

7:45 a. m. KWK—Bill and Jane. WII.—

Melodion. WEW.—Musicals.

8:00 a. m. KED—The Jesiera. KMOX—Tony Wons. KWK—Breakfast Club.

WLW-Serenaders.

(On KSD at 11:15).

WASC-Lyman's ore KMOX at 11:15).

KSD-Vincent Loper's

wgn-Russian music. KMOX-Abe Lyman's

At 10:30.

WIL-Dance orchestra.

KWK-Arlene Jackson

KWK-Three Kicks.

KMOX-Health talk.

WIL-Orchestra music.

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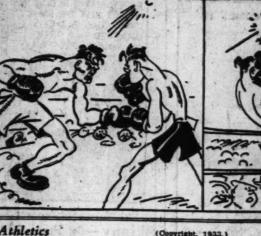


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9:18 a. m. KSD—Four Sharps. KWK—Clara, Lou and Em. WIL—South Sea Sagas. WEW—The West Siders.

9:28 a. m. KNO—Students' chapel.

9:30 a. m. KMOX—Madison Singers.

WIL—Orchestra. KWK—Happy

Jack. WEW—Planist.

9:45 a. m. KRD—Breen

KWK—Talk KMOX — Women's program.

10:15 a pt. KSD — Household Institute. KWK—Genia Fonariova, soprano, WEW—Fashion Parade. KMOX—80rey's Orchestra.

10:30 a m. KSD—Army Band KWK—Community Worker Questions.

10:45 a. m. KWK — Rhythm Rambiers. KMOX—Talk.

11:00 a. m. KSD—Melody Musings, kMOX—Happy Kitchen. WEW—French Lessons. KWK—Smaskout.

11:15 a. m. KWK—Fanackout.

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11:30 a. m. KBD — On Wings of Song. KWK—Farm and Home program. KWK—Farm and Home program. KWK—Farm and Home program. KWK—Gooderf Ministures. WEW—Gypsy Jos.

11:45 a. m. WII.—Orchestra. KMOX—Organ music.

12:00 m. KBD — Classic Varieties. KMOX—Marie, the little French Frincess. WIII.—Orchestra.

12:15 p. m. KFUO—Service, Rev. P. Princess. WIII.—Orchestra.

12:30 p. m. KWK—Concert ensemble. WIII.—Studio. KMOX—Buddy, Zab and Otto.

12:45 p. m. WIII.—Melody Revus. WEW—Lillian Clark. KMOX—Toby's Country School.

1:00 p. m. KSD—Dance music. WEW—Lillian Clark. KMOX—Toby's Country School.

1:15 p. m. WIII.—Studies. KMOX—Exchange Cub.

1:30 p. m. KSD—Dance music. WEW—Rechange Cub.

1:30 p. m. KSD—Panist. KMOX—School of the Air. KWK—Syncopsiers. WIII.—Bob Flory. WEW—Musicals.

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WEW—Talk. KWK—Singing
Strings. KFWF—Healing talk; organ. KMOX—Organ Melodiss.

a. m. KSD—Classified program.
KWK—Talk. KMOX—Women's moderate oven taking powder, three egg whites, one-half teaspoon each of almond and vanilla extracts, one cup grated fresh cocoanut, one cup chopped blanched almonds. Mix and bake in a loaf cake pan in a moderate oven taking about

Beview. WII.—Dance music.
p. m. WII.—Studio. KWK—W
kins' orchestra. KMOX—Piano
cital. WEW—Smitty.
3:00 p. m. KFUO — Bible study: R
Walter Dierking: music. KMOX
Tito Guisar, tenor. WII.—Stud
3:15 p. m. KMOX—Curtis Institute
Music. WII.—Stringcopators. WI
—Bill and Bud. KWK—Wilso
orchestra. 3:40 p. m. KED.—"Ramona."
3:45 p. m. KED.—Lady Next Door. WIL.
—Melodies. WEW.—All-American
Giris. KWK.—Spaaker.
4:00 p. m. KED.—Teatime concert of fine
music. KMOX.—Art Casey and players. WIL.—Russell Brown. WEW.—
Orchestra. KWK.—Lee Sims' orOrchestra. KWK.—Lee Sims' or4:15 p. m. KWK.—Concert Pavoriss.
WIL.—Music. WEW.—Kamp's History, KMOX.—Malodeers.
4:30 p. KED.—Melodie Thoughts. KWK.
—Cooking School. WIL.—Raythmis
Messerts. KMOX.—Castive music. VERYTHING

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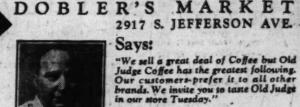
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GOOD WORK, ED. (Davenport, Iows, Democrat-Leader.)
Colonies of sparrows which infest
trees in St. Anthony's churchyard
scattered in all directions Thursday night when Policeman Ed Blick-han, armed with a bundle of roman les, set off the fireworks to scatter the birds.



thing I've noticed," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, you don't politician he's ing the mandate of the people

or playing to the grandstand. SHORT SHORT STORY (Classified Page.)

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> HYMN OF HATE The gal I hate,
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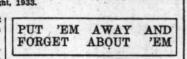
Add similes— Bored as Ely Culbertson at jig-saw puzzle party.

BULL-ETIN. SAN ANGELO, Texas.—Deputy U. S. Marshal A. W. Billingsley failed in an all day search for a fugitive.
At night he dreamed he had

his man located. He got up, dressed, went to the place of his dream and found his man crouching in a closet.

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal.

Early up (I having tossed all night) and no sooner put on my underlings than my zaney waketh, and look at the clock, and set up a great yammer and snivel, she contending I have been abroad all night and just come home, and when I seek to shew her my ruffled bed and proclaim my innocense she put fingers to eares and caterwaul the louder, poor wretch.





"is that when Where are the prophets" yesteryear agree with a Who told us we really had nothing to feareither ignor- Economists, bankers, industrial

Brokers and jokers who sat in high places? They sold us, cajoled us

And eagerly told us Our troubles were over-We'd soon be in clover. There's one thing we've learned and that without doubt:

Nobody knows what he's talk-And profits.

PUZZLE. (News Item.)
Emphasizing the back-to-nature trend in beauty, Nikl Tesar, of New York and Paris, spoke against dy-ing the hair any shade but a nat-...

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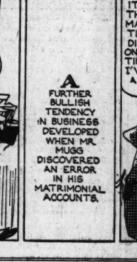
SHORTLY
AFTER THE
MATRIMONIAL
ECONSTRUCTIO
CORPORATION
OPENED FOR
BUGINESS, IT
ATTRACTED
THE NOTICE
OF FORMER
MRS. MUGGS.



The Reformers



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Bringing Up Father -By George McManus

YOU SEE, THE GIRL I LOVE LIVES IN THERE AND I'D LIKE TO GET AN APARTMENT HERE SO I COULD BE NEAR









Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

IF HE FINDS
OUT THAT SHE'S THE
REAL NORMA INDIGO
AND THAT IM AN IMPOSTOR
HE'LL NEVER SPEAK TO
ME AGAIN! I WONDER

WHAT HE'S SAYING TO HER ?

Right Back at Her

SUPPOSED TO BREAK DOWN AND RUN A

TEMPERATURE





Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

ELLA SNEAKED OUT THE BACK WAY AT THE APARTMENT

HOUSE WHERE NORMA INDIGO RESIDES...

SHE'S WONDER-

ING WHAT ERIC WILL HAVE TO SAY TO NORMA

A Natural Mistake



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SALES

Governor Tells Assembly Revenue Measure Is Necessary Because of "De plorable Condition" of State Finances.

BILL FOR INSURANCE MORATORIUM URGED

ouse Perfects Bill on the Executive's Recommendation Permitting State Banks to Issue Preferred Stock to Gain R. F. C. Aid.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,

JEFFERSON CITY, March 14.v. Park today asked the Legisla to impose a sales tax on luxus, to pass the pending life insure moratorium bill and to enact a asure which would permit State ks to issue preferred stock, or ch they might borrow from the struction Finance Corpora

The Governor appeared in per

He said a "deplorable condi in State finances demanded rgency measures, and he asked \$1 a day beginning tomorrow, old make the sacrifice of re-

The Governor argued that relief m tax burdens must be sought gely in local taxation, though all e taken by the State. He said the the burden of any taxpayer, strice most relief must come elsetere. He hoped the sales tax suspould enable the State to take or some functions which might lieve local and county tax bud-

Another measure, not immediate connected with State finances, ich the Governor asked the Leg-ture to pass, was the Bales bill, protection of Missouri streams The House later perfected a bill

The House later perfected a bill of permit Missouri banks and trust companies to issue preferred stock which is not possible under present aws. The bill is designed to attract new capital to Missouri banks and trust companies and particularly to make it possible for them of issue preferred stock as security in loans made by the Federal Resonstruction Finance Corporation.

History of Movement.

The Governor had a conference he latter part of last week with all he Democratic Senators, discussing he advisability of calling a special session of the Legislature to handle he tax situation. It was agreed at the conference that there should no special session immediately and tha tthere should be no sales ax legislation at this regular session. The Governor advised that he whole matter should be held in beyance until the middle of the unmer, by which time the taxes would have been collected and it tould be known exactly what the ituation was.

Since that time the Governor has seen besieged by legislators who here being prodded from their the given of school revenues.

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The matter came to a head in he House yesterday afternoon then Representative Whitaker of lickory County sought to have he proportion of the general revnue allotted to the public schools acreased from one-third to one-salf. His amendment was defeated because of the disastrous effect it sould have on the other State activities suported from the general sevenue fund.

In the meantime Speaker Mere-

and House leaders had begun and House leaders had begun ing action toward the passage a sales tax. A bill introduced by in the session by Representa-Keating. Democratic floorder, and which had been report-

text of Gov. Park's me